

**2 CENTS**  
PAY NO MORE

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BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

# Chicago Daily Tribune.

**FINAL  
EDITION**

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\* \* PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS.

# 2 BOYS HOLD UP I. C. TRAIN

**BOTH SIDES TO YIELD TO END U. S.-JAP ROW**

Slight Revision of Land Act Needed.

IV ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—[Special]—A movement of influential sponsors is under way to effect a compromise of the immigration and land ownership controversy with Japan on its basis:

1. Extension by California of its recently enacted land holding law as to prohibit the acquirement of land to real estate by all aliens, and of aliens ineligible to citizenship.

2. A revised "gentlemen's agreement" under which Japan would prevent the emigration to continental United States and the Hawaiian Islands of all Japanese.

If this proposition meets with favorable reception by the people of California the legislature of that state at its forthcoming session will be asked to amend the act adopted by initiative at the November election so as to apply the land holding prohibition to all aliens.

**Would Satisfy Japan.**

The Japanese government has been consulted and has indicated that it will be willing to settle the controversy on its basis:

Such a settlement would represent concessions by both sides. Japan would end the exclusion from America of Japanese and relatives of Japanese who live there, which classes were exempted from the terms of the existing gentlemen's agreement.

Californians would yield on the exclusion of all aliens from land holding privileges.

From the beginning of the land ownership row in 1913, Japan has concluded that the California law was a discrimination against the yellow race, much as the statute prohibited land holding, not by all aliens, but by only those aliens ineligible to American citizenship. Under the American law only a white or black person is eligible.

**Stand Taken by Tokio.**

Tokio indicated that ground for objection would be removed if the proposed bill applied to all aliens, as it does to the land holding laws of Illinois, Washington, and some other states, and the District of Columbia, and in Australia and New Zealand.

California, however, was unwilling to prohibit all aliens from acquiring land. The state was unwilling to extend the investment of all foreign capital. The extent to which European capital has been poured into the state is indicated by the fact that 30 per cent of its oil lands are British owned.

Later, however, a change of view has been noted. Some of the most active of the anti-Japanese leaders in California have come out for the extension of all aliens from land ownership.

It was as a result of this change of mind that the members of the California delegation in congress met a few days ago and discussed the proposal that they sponsor a movement to that effect.

**Needs No Foreign Capital.**

The argument was made that California no longer is dependent upon foreign capital for development; that the phenomenal growth in population in the last decade and the influx of many easterners give ample assurance that there will be no dearth of American capital seeking investment.

There will be another meeting tomorrow. If the proposed concession fails to favor the delegation will address Gov. Stephens a recommendation of amendment.

The attitude of Gov. Stephens and members of the legislature is not known here, but those behind the movement in California have brought assurances at the existence of a widespread favorable sentiment.

Whether the people of California would continue to rely upon a gentleman's agreement is another question.

Gov. Stephens regards the existing agreement a failure and advocates disengagement by statute, the registration of all Japanese now here lawfully, and the imposition upon every Japanese of the burden of proof of his right of residence by the production of a certificate, as in the case of the Chinese.

**Less Chlorine in Water as Typhoid Deaths Slump**

Health Commissioner Robertson ordered a reduction of 40 per cent in the chlorine mixed with Chicago's drinking water yesterday when it became apparent that the 1920 typhoid fever death rate will be the lowest in the city's history.

**1921 WILL BRING PROSPERITY, SAY TRIBUNE EXPERTS**

**Great Hopes for Those Who Really Work.**

"1921 Will Reward Fighters." There's a slogan for business and industry for the dawning new year. It was hung up at a two days' convention of THE TRIBUNE'S advertising force which ended last night at the Drake hotel.

A hundred and more salesmen, including those from THE TRIBUNE'S New York office, in close touch with divergent lines of business enterprises, surveyed the nation-wide situation.

The consensus was that in 1921 business will be good for those who make it good and the battle will go to the enterprising and courageous. Speaking for THE TRIBUNE, the advertising staff registered a determination to smash all old records next year.

**Distribution Is Great Factor.**

Applied economics were expounded by experts. Service to the public was the watchword. Distribution is perhaps the largest single factor in the general economic situation which affects every producer and consumer. The farmers were among the first to recognize this.

**Range of Bullet Puzzling.**

The physicians who examined the body in Los Angeles, the coroner and the police have repeatedly asserted the aviator ended his life by placing the muzzle of his pistol in his mouth and firing a bullet into his brain.

But Mrs. Clara Clegg, his sister, and Elmer O'Brien, his brother, declared emphatically to THE TRIBUNE reporter in Momence last night that the bullet which caused death passed through the victim's head from a point back of the left ear to the right temple, or vice versa.

"There were two wounds on the head," said Elmer O'Brien. "Both had been filled with gelatine by the embalmer, but they were plainly distinguishable. The wound in the temple above the right ear was the larger of the two, indicating the bullet had passed out there."

"His family believes Pat was the victim of a murder."

Statements by members of the family relative to the position of the wounds were corroborated by a dozen other residents of Momence, all of whom viewed the body and noted the wounds.

**Wife Thrice Wed Before.**

Virgil Moore, O'Brien's closest friend, gave out a long statement in Los Angeles last night amplifying those made by the Momence relatives. He declared O'Brien had \$150,000 in cash when he met Elizabeth Greene in Cuba last summer. She was a divorcee who had been married three times and was known variously as Mrs. Greene, Mrs. Allen, and Mrs. Livingston. She was engaged to marry a South American millionaire at the time, but appeared in New York shortly after O'Brien's return to that city.

Later O'Brien went to Los Angeles, according to Moore, with the intention of marrying a girl to whom he was engaged there. Mrs. Greene appeared there later and she and O'Brien were married.

**Gang Got All His Money.**

Still later a Mrs. Sarah Ottis, widow of a Springfield, Ill., doctor, went to the O'Briens. According to Moore, she possessed a strange influence over O'Brien and once was chased from the home by him. But he begged her to return. Moore told of drinking bouts at the O'Brien home and of "scenes" in which he had seen O'Brien on his knees pleading with his wife to release him.

"Pat told me repeatedly that 'that gang has got all my money,'" said Moore. "He said he was going over to Alexandria to straighten things out. He engaged a room by phone from my office. I know that if some killed Pat there were several persons who pulled off a mysterious game that terrified him into doing it himself."

Mrs. Clegg said the first person to reach his room after the shooting was his wife, from whom he had parted two days previously. That was at 8 o'clock at night.

**Brother Paper, Says Patterson.**

Capt. Patterson dwelt upon accuracy in advertising as well as in news presentation.

"Make it as tight as one can, that's

THE TRIBUNE stands for," he said. "A clean, alert, surprising, accurate newspaper, not afraid to tell the truth.

In 1921 we will have a bigger circulation than our present mark or over 600,000 on Sunday and 450,000 week days, and we'll have even a better paper."

**Speaker after speaker dwelt upon**

the great region—Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin—THE TRIBUNE area. It is the section least known, alert, surprising, accurate newspaper, not afraid to tell the truth.

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robbed two men who were talking about the weather, and next year's crops. He covered the passengers from the rear. There was no panic.

"Now," announced the two-gun youth, "the flaggie will pass through the breach. The ladies and gentlemen will yield up all they have. If we find anybody holding out, heaven help 'em."

Mr. Rowe therupon started frisking the passengers. The first one he searched was Miss Margery Fadsett, a Y. W. C. A. secretary, living at 118 South Scoville avenue, Oak Park. The one gun youth had snatched her hat as she arose restlessly, and had slipped her purse on the seat and was sitting on it. She had also removed a ring.

"Ain't she got nothing?" asked the bandit.

"Not a thing," lied Mr. Rowe.

"All right, on to the next one. We got to hurry."

#### Train Newsie Gets Shock.

There was an interruption at the front end of the coach. Ray Miller, 1152 South Wabash avenue, the train newsie and fruit vendor, had entered, crying:

"Cigars, cigarettes, candy and chewing tobacco. All the latest reading."

"Stick 'em up," commanded the two gun youth.

Mr. Miller dropped his basket and beat it for the door. The bandit pulled the trigger. There was a loud click.

"Where'd that bullet hit?" yelled Miller, his knee sagging.

"It'll hit you the next time. Come back here."

Mr. Miller did, and the bandit pressed him also into service as a frisker.

#### These Were Robbed.

Among the passengers Miller and Howe were forced to search, with the amounts gleaned by the robbers, were:

GEORGE ANTHONY, 4456 North Whipple street, \$22.

C. E. CONE, McCormick building,

D. ALLDRICH, 1541 North Shore avenue, \$1.

FRANK CARROLL, 5044 Lakewood avenue, \$36.

C. P. PLUMMER of Detroit, \$25.

M. M. MILLER himself, \$25.

A. W. SHEDD, 1020 N. Clark, \$25.

CARL SCHMITZ of Champaign, \$40.

A. O. BOOTH of La Grange, Pullman conductor, \$200, company receipts.

Miss Mabel Dawes of Cairo, Ill., was wearing a \$2,200 ring as Rowe approached her. He winked at her. She put the ring in her hair. Another woman put a diamond ring in her shoe. Two others held their rings in their mouths.

About this time there was another interruption. It was the brakeman. He entered by way of the front door and began:

"The next station is Kenosha." "Kan that stink and sit down," commanded the two gun bandits.

#### Robbers Pass the Cigars.

The brakeman did. But the incident reminded the robbers they were near a town of considerable size and habitation. They had Miller pass around cigars to all the men, then ordered the passengers to remain as they were.

Each robber backed slowly out as the train slowed down for the Kankakee crossing. They were gone when Rowe and Miller ran out to look for them as the train gained momentum.

"They were as nervous a pair of kids as I've ever seen," said C. B. Cone, a coal broker, of 5022 Greenwood avenue. "But they were certainly courteous. They made the men stand, but they allowed the women to remain seated. I gave them \$20. I saved \$100 by putting it under my seat."

It was like Charlie Chaplin comedy."

"One of them whispered to me, 'You know I need the money. That's why I'm in this game. I don't want to be in it.' They couldn't have had much experience. Why, many of the women argued them into giving back their money."

"I think they're brothers," said Rowe. "They talked to each other that way. But they're the dangerous kind of bandits. They were so scared if anybody had made a false move they'd have killed them. They were dressed like fashion plate. They sat over combs and nicely creased trousers."

The holdup occupied about thirty minutes. The train left Gilman at 7:45 and arrived at the Kankakee crossing about 8:16.

The first holdup of the fast mail occurred May 13 last, at Horace Walton, 1152 South Wabash, when two turned robbers obtained pouches containing \$500,000 from the mail coach. He was later killed in a battle with the police. On Aug. 20 the mail coach was again robbed of pouches containing \$100,000.

## THIRTY MINUTES OF TERROR



A. O. Booth, conductor of I. C. fast mail Pullman, who was robbed of \$200 company money when two youths, later captured, held up train near Gilman, Ill., and starred in forty minute raid.

H. B. Jacks, conductor of the New Orleans-Chicago train, who also was robbery made prisoner, then one of the twenty-five victims of pelling him to search their victims the two "kid robbers" from Green ville, Ill.

## 'SCOTLAND YARD' FOR U. S. MAY BE CURB ON CRIME

Its Adoption Advocated by N. Y. Police Chief.

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 28.—Establishment of a central national police bureau in Washington, through which information could be flashed around the world to keep a check on movements of known criminals, was recommended today to a conference of American and Japanese delegates called by Gov. Edwards to consider the crime wave in New Jersey.

Police Commissioner Enright of New York city, who suggested the central bureau, declared the United States was far below the efficiency of police of European countries. The police of this country, he said, could not expect cooperation from foreign countries until a system of checking convicts was adopted. He said criminals from England were entering this country daily through Mexico.

U. S. Data Lacking.

"Scotland Yard and other European police departments are unable to get data regarding criminals from this country," he went on, "but with the establishment of a central national police communication center, the information can be sent to Scotland Yard but with other great police agencies of the world."

Commissioner Enright criticized bonding companies for furnishing security for criminals, many of whom obtained their freedom in this manner, and continued:

"Men have been educated to use firearms in recent experiences in the war, and some care nothing for the taking of human life. The country is undergoing a siege of suffering, and probably will be subject to much sorrow for a few years to come."

Establishment of a central bureau to check movements of automobiles entering and leaving New Jersey was advocated by the state motor vehicle commissioner.

#### LOGICAL HEADQUARTERS HERE.

Chicago as the logical headquarters for a national crime bureau such as suggested by Commissioner Enright was advocated last night by Col. Henry Barrett Chamberlin, operating director of the Chicago Crime commission.

"The nation is in dire need of a national police bureau," Col. Chamberlin said. "There is no adequate organization for the recording of criminals in the United States, except in California. The federal government ought to establish a bureau, with the chief office in Chicago, and with branch offices in all other large cities."

#### Prominent Man of Quincy Has Vanished, Is Rumor.

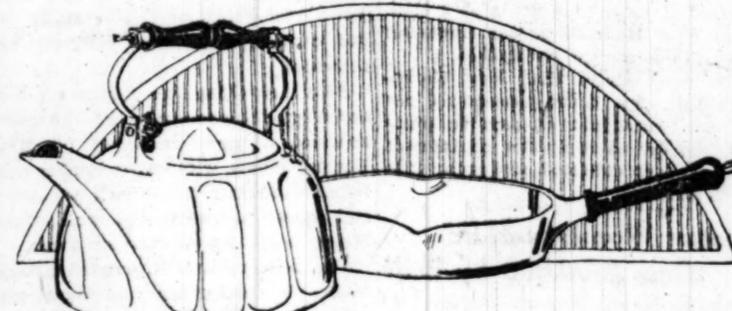
Quincy, Ill., Dec. 28.—Friends are anxious to learn the fate of George Arntzen, chairman of the board of supervisors.

Last Monday he came here from his home in the country, put his automobile in a garage, and wrote his wife that he would never return. Nothing has been heard from him since. It is said his personal affairs are badly involved.

#### OCN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived. Port. Started. Southampton  
SWITZERLAND ..... Southampton  
CANADA ..... Gibraltar  
MEXICO ..... Yokohama  
EMPEROR OF JAPAN ..... Yokohama  
SAO PAULO ..... Port  
GIBRALTAR ..... New York  
GIUSEPPE VERDI ..... New York  
CAPO D'ISTRIA ..... New York  
ALBIA ..... Tokyo  
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA ..... Tokyo

## Aluminum Ware at 20% discount



Equip your kitchen with aluminum—the everlasting ware which heats quickly—is sanitary—easy to clean and economical.

**Tea Kettles** Cast aluminum tea kettles, colonial pattern, highly polished surface with convenient sliding cover and wood grip handles.

3 quart capacity regular price \$6.75 Discount price \$5.40  
5 " " " " 8.00 " " 6.40  
5 " " " " 8.50 " " 6.80

**Skillets** Cast aluminum skillets with polished surface and wood handle.

9 inch diameter regular price \$3.75 Discount price \$3.00  
9 " " " " 4.00 " " 3.20  
10 " " " " 4.35 " " 3.48

100 "WEAR-EVER" ALUMINUM LIPPED KETTLES  
4 quart capacity regular price \$2.35 Discount price \$1.88

ALUMINUM SAUCE PANS with nu-lid cover—fine and coarse perforations for straining.

3 quart capacity regular price \$2.50 Discount price \$2.00  
4 " " " " 3.50 " " 2.52

Household Utility Section Entire Third Floor

Burley & Company  
HOUSEHOLD UTILITIES  
Seven North Wabash Avenue  
ESTABLISHED 1838

## WASHINGTON NEWS IN BRIEF

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28.  
A compromise of the land holding and immigration controversy with Japan has been proposed by influential Californians on the basis of California extending the prohibition of land ownership to all aliens and Japan agreeing to prevent the emigration of all Japanese to America.

Conferees here today between Harry Daugherty and a group of senators "irreconcilables" have comforted the latter by leaving them fairly convinced that President Elect Harding will not try to force ratification of the Versailles treaty.

Refusal of the soviet authorities to permit Americans to cross the Russian border is regarded here as a possible retaliation for the deportation of Americans by the Bolsheviks.

British military dispositions in Mesopotamia are believed here to foreshadow an armed movement against the Bolsheviks.

A constitutional amendment, making it possible for congress to tax state, county, and municipal bonds was offered in the house by Representative McFadden, Pennsylvania, chairman, committee on banking and currency.

**Want to Show Equal Division.**

"We do not care to beat the council plan at tomorrow's session, though we may do so," said one of the mayor's friends last night. "What we want to prove is that the council is fairly evenly divided between the two sets of voters."

Ad. Bowler conferred last night with Mr. Dahlberg on the question of submitting the ward lines to voters on April 5 instead of on Feb. 22. Opponents of the plan hold the April election is not a general election. Its friends say it is a general election, as a city clerk and treasurer will be elected then.

**Lyle Writes an Opinion.**

Ad. Lyle put hope in some aldermanic breaths when he made public his written opinion holding that under the fifty ward law an aldermanic election will be held in 1922. This would prevent the retiring of thirty-five of the senior members in the council year 1922-23, which the submission of two plans to the voters will make a certainty according to the city law department.

**Thousands See.**

Thousands of unemployed men thronged the streets of the west side yesterday night. Hundreds were on chairs, benches, when they had money. The 200 cheap hotel rooms for \$6,000, but met the demand.

The situation is expected to continue, as the harvest is over and the harvest and the also was stated that those on their way here unexpectedly by.

The Salvation Army, Peerless Lodging house, and the Rufus Dawes were all sold out early.

The cold wave, accompanied by a snow storm, caused the number of inmates to rise from 604 in September.

**Others Take In.**

At the Lucky Baldwin West street, and the Fourteenth street, the floors were sleeping forms. Fire and protection to the floor of the Hobo Club on Green street. One hundred men were huddled at the Desplaines station.

The Brotherhood of the Knights of Columbus, which conducted a drive to send the city council to a meeting to consider the needs of the unfortunate, many of whom service men were able to find work.

Dr. Ben L. Palmer, health department, visiting the lodges houses, police stations in connection with the campaign for The Tribune, endeavored to get the municipal lodging houses to open a shelter for the homeless.

The same good old goose grease that did such good work in the past has been developed into even a more wonderful remedy by the addition of camphor, menthol, eucalyptus and pine oil, and is sold by druggists as

**Camp's Camphorated Goose Grease**

Rub the chest and throat with it.

Apply it with a warm flannel cloth.

The operation through way that it usually breaks up a cold and congestion is wonderful.

It is especially recommended to doctors, nurses and hospitals where a quick and most efficient remedy is desired.

Most druggists sell it. If you can't supply you, ask him to order it from any wholesale druggist. A 60c jar will usually break up a bad cold.

**Railroad Reduced.**

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 28.—Received from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Dept. of Labor, Atlanta, Ga., 1921. The railroad workers in the state of Georgia are to receive a reduction of 10 per cent of the pay of the men and locomotive workers. 100 men will be thrown out.

## NEW WARD LINES UP FOR PASSAGE IN COUNCIL TODAY

**Bowler Claims 40 Votes for Committee's Map.**

The city council is expected to pass the proposed redistricting ordinance, on which a subcommittee has been at work nearly two months, at today's session, but the possibility that the new fifty ward boundaries will become effective for the spring elections is regarded as remote.

Ad. Bowler, chairman of the subcommittee on the fifty ward lines, declared that the proposed lines will receive more than forty votes. Thirty-six, a majority, are necessary to approve the map. As a result, Corporation Counsel G. A. Dahlberg, who is handling Mayor Thompson's attempt at redistricting asserted that thirty-two aldermen have signed up to support the mayor's lines, thus assuring the voters of a chance to consider both plans in the spring.

**Tip Top Shoe at the New Price \$5.75**

Thousands of men thronged the streets of the west side yesterday night. Hundreds were on chairs, benches, when they had money. The 200 cheap hotel rooms for \$6,000, but met the demand.

The situation is expected to continue, as the harvest is over and the harvest and the also was stated that those on their way here unexpectedly by.

Ad. Smith suggested that applications for a loan be submitted to the Illinois Housing Commission asking for the city lodgings houses, prosperity of war veterans.

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**To KEEP POSTED, READ THE TRIBUNE**

## ASTARR BEST MADISON AND WABASH

Here's the

**Tip Top Shoe**

## COUNCIL TO TAKE UP PROBLEM OF 100,000 JOBLESS

Commission to Work Out Solution Planned.

The city council will tackle the cases of more than 100,000 unemployed in Chicago at today's meeting under a resolution of Ald. Clayton F. Smith calling on the mayor to appoint a commission to take up the problem at once. The resolution, which is to be framed by Attorney John J. Sonstby of Ald. Smith, will call for the appointment of six women and fifteen citizens on the commission which will be authorized to get down to work next week. Resumption of municipal construction work on a large scale, in the belief of Ald. Smith, and the opening of municipal lodging houses at once will operate to prevent a crisis and to keep us at a minimum this winter.

### Appeals for Aid Increase.

County Agent Ehemann tells me that applications for aid are doubling daily," said Ald. Smith. "The situation will become even worse after the first of the year, when many factories will shut down for fifteen days to keep us at a minimum this winter."

"We must act quickly to keep a certain percentage of the 100,000 unemployed from turning to crime for a living. If we can give them work the problem will be solved. But if we can't give them work we can aid by a system of municipal lodging houses, I have been telling the John Worthys at the bridewell, which will shelter 500 men at once."

Ald. Smith suggested that Prof. Gorman, who appeared before the Illinois housing commission last week asking for the reopening of the city lodging houses, closed during the war, be given a hearing.

The cold wave, combined with the general anti-war tide ordered by the Police Fitzmorris, has brought the number of inmates of the bridewell from 664 in September to 1,100 at present.

### Thousands Seek Shelter.

Thousands of unemployed and homeless thronged the lodging houses of the west side yesterday and last night. Hundreds were forced to sleep in chairs, benches, or floors, even when they had money to pay for beds.

The Salvation Army with 570 beds, the Friendship Lodging houses with 670, and the Red Cross houses with 230 beds, have early out put their arks to stretch out on the floor. At the Helping Hand mission, 80 West Madison street, a score of men were huddled about the altar.

### Others Take In Homeless.

At the Lucky Baldwin mission, 319 Wabash street, and the Dan Batey mission, Fourteenth street and Wabash avenue, the floors were covered with sleeping forms. Fifty men sought rest and protection from the cold on the floor of the Hobo college, 133 South Green street. One hundred sought refuge at the Desplaines street police station.

The situation is explained as due to the start down in railroad construction, intensified by the interval between the harvest and the ice seasons. It was stated that hundreds of hobos on their way south were caught here unexpectedly by the cold wave.

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### Ford to Reopen Feb. 1.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—

Notices were posted at the Ford Motor company plant today stating that operations would not be resumed until Jan. 1, according to a statement today by the Springfield Building Trades association.

The new scale agreed upon by both members and nonmembers of the association, affects

about 2,000 men.

### Common Labor Cut.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 28.—Wage of common laborers in this vicinity will be reduced from \$7½ to 50 cents an hour Jan. 1, according to a statement today by the Springfield Building

Trades association. The new scale agreed upon by both members and nonmembers of the association, affects

about 2,000 men.

### MERCURY BEGINS TO CLIMB; FIRES MARK COLD DAY

Chicago's first sub-zero wave of the winter is passing. The coldest yesterday was 4 below. At midnight thermometer registered 18 above and the weather man promised it would not go lower than 12 above before morning. Today the mercury will continue to rise gradually, he says, aided by winds from the southwest.

One man was reported frozen to death. He was Fred Plough, 65 years old, a painter living at 10823 Avenue H, South Chicago. He was ill and started to a neighbor's when he collapsed and was not found until he was dead.

The coldest day of the winter proved to be the busiest for the city's firemen.

Starting early in the day, they were kept almost constantly on the jump.

Their final big battle with the flames took place last night at 310 North Michigan, where damage estimated at \$50,000 was done.

The fire started in the first floor

and spread to the second floor.

The constant fire department

and the efforts of the firemen

## FEWER, BETTER MOVIES, PLAN FOR NEW YEAR

"All Star Casts" Will Be Big Feature.

New York, Dec. 28.—[Special]—Motion picture output in the United States for 1921 is to be about 50 per cent of that of 1920, and some big concerns have laid off more than that proportion of studio companies.

Among those making cuts are the Famous Players-Lasky, Goldwyn, Fox, Metro, Vitagraph, and Universal.

In Los Angeles, the chief photo play producing center in the world, more than 50,000 actors and others connected with the industry are now out of work.

### East Feels Chilling Blast.

In the last week or two "frost" of the movie field already has caused the suspension of about 5,000 highly salaried persons, actors, technical assistants or studio handlers.

"Fewer and better pictures," it is said, will be the motto for 1921. One company recently stated it has \$6,000,000 worth of films on its shelves. It is said \$25,000,000 is available as an overestimate for the entire industry.

The Famous Players-Lasky company, it is said, will concentrate special feature films to run from one month to a year.

The new Famous Players-Lasky \$1,000,000 studio in Long Island city, will close for six weeks when Dorothy Dayton's company is through working on a picture there. Production will continue at the Hollywood studio.

### Big Stock Company Planned.

The whole producing department is to be turned into a large stock company. There will be less emphasis on separate stars, and more on "all star" casts.

Adolph Zukor, president of Famous Players-Lasky, and Jesse L. Lasky, first vice president, say that players are to be picked to fit the character hereafter and the characters not built to fit the stars.

Carl B. De Mille is directing on the coming screen version of "The Affairs of Anatol," in which stars like Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson, Wanda Hawley, Elliott Dexter, Bebe Daniels, Agnes Ayres, Theodore Roberts and Dorothy Cummings are working together.

The Fox corporation was said to have eight companies working in its studios, which has accommodations for thirty.

At the offices of the Metro Pictures, it was stated the number of releases in 1921 would be the same as 1920, with no additions to the starring ranks and that under the old methods of expansion in conformity with the growth of company they would have produced twice as many this year.

Vitagraph officials said they were producing as many photoplays as in the past.

### CHILEAN CABINET AFTER HARMONY IN SOUTH AMERICA

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service]

SANTIAGO, Dec. 28.—George Matte Normaz, the new Chilean minister for foreign affairs, in his first public utterance since his appointment, said today that the Alessandri administration would make a special effort to increase the informal alliance between Argentina, Brazil, and Chile to "insure the balance of power, harmony, and progress in South America."

### VOTES FOR WOMEN.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 28.—[By the Associated Press]—Greater cooperation in all national efforts to solve the grave economic problems facing the country is urged in the ministerial program presented to congress today by Pedro Aguirre Cerda, minister of the interior in the new cabinet. The program hints at woman suffrage and a mild form of prohibition.

Regarding alcoholism, the proposals recommend suppression of open bars and restriction of production and importation of alcoholic beverages with gradual domination of wine production without injuring the capital invested.

### HESS FURNACES

In 1919 we handed back to our customers over \$12,000.00 in profit-sharing dividends in 1920, about \$20,000.00. When you buy a Hess Furnace you are in line for dividends, too.

### NONE BETTER

5 N. LA SALLE ST.

### PAINTING AND DECORATING

Stores Offices Hotels Display Rooms Factories Residences Apartments Ball Rooms Churches Hospitals

Theo. Ebert & Co. 914-918 DIVERSEY PKWY. TEL. LAKEVIEW 7626

### PROPOSED STATE PARK SITES



The numbers on the cut refer to regions described in paragraphs in the accompanying story correspondingly numbered.

In Cook county the solid black portions show the forest preserve areas. They are not state parks, but belong to the county.

### MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



### Exceptional Frocks, \$50

Are of Tricotine and Poiret Twill

NEW wool Dresses of a type which we have found impossible before to retail in this Section on account of the price limitation, are offered in a special Selling.

The styles and materials are the kind seen in only the better Frocks. Of the four models, two have the long line effect, and the others have embroidered overskirts. Poiret twill and tricotine make these Frocks distinctly fashionable. The price sets a new standard in economy.

Moderately Priced Dresses, Sixth Floor, Wabash.

### Misses' New Skirts

Unusual, \$11.75

COLLEGE girls wishing to take back with them something new for spring should by all means see these wool plaid and baronette satin Skirts. There is a delightful assortment of colors as well as black and white. Worn with overblouses or sweaters, the Skirts help to make very desirable costumes, as you can imagine from the sketches. The price is remarkably low.

Misses' Skirts, Sixth Floor, North, State.

### 11 STATE PARKS ARE MAPPED OUT AT CONFERENCE

Plans for the preservation of the natural beauty spots or pleasure grounds of Illinois by the establishment of a series of state owned parks were drawn up at the University club last night for presentation to the general assembly by a group of prominent men and women.

It is proposed to ask the state to appropriate \$500,000 annually for the purchase and maintenance of these preserves.

Following are the sites chosen:

1. The Mississippi river bank in Jo Daviess and Carroll counties.

2. The Rock River bluffs, to include the bluffs on both sides of the river from the Mississippi, through Rock Island, Whiteside, and Lee counties and well into Ogle county, with an extension to the White Pine grove of that county.

3. The region of the Starved Rock reservation to include Deer Park and the banks of the Fox and Vermilion rivers in LaSalle county.

4. Illinois river banks in Mason and Fulton counties. To include the Illinois river banks and the banks of the Spoon river and lakes and dunes in the vicinity of Havana.

5. Mouth of the Illinois river, including areas in Calhoun and Jersey counties.

6. Danville region in Vermilion county, a park in the prairie country.

7. Effingham region, an attractive park, also in this region.

8. Mississippi river bank in Jackson and Union counties.

9. The Wabash river bank in Gallatin county.

10. The region of the mound builders' relics in Madison and St. Clair counties and Fountain Bluff.

11. Parts of the Ozark region extending across the state and including tracts of Union, Johnson, Pope, and Hardin counties.

### WILSON CELEBRATES 64TH BIRTHDAY, LAST IN THE WHITE HOUSE

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—President Wilson, who entered the White House at the age of 56, today celebrated the sixty-fourth anniversary of his birth, his last birthday before retiring from office.

All members of the president's immediate family, with the exception of William G. McAdoo, his son-in-law, spent the day with him. Business engagements detained Mr. McAdoo, but Mrs. McAdoo, Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, Mr. Wilson's son-in-law and daughter, and Miss Margaret Wilson, the third daughter, were present for an informal birthday party given by Mrs. Wilson.

Numerous messages of congratulation, including one from King George of Great Britain, were received during the day.

Mr. Wilson spent the day quietly and, with Mrs. Wilson, entertained at luncheon Miss Marjorie Brown, cousin of his first wife, and her fiancee, Benjamin Hill of New York, whose wedding took place tonight at the home of the bride. Mrs. Wilson, together with Mrs. McAdoo, Mrs. Sayre, and Miss Wilson, attended the wedding.

GIVE  
to save Europe's  
starving children



## Overcoats

2647 Garments

3-Day

### Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale

740

Ulsterettes  
and  
Chesterfields at

\$32.50

1907  
Overcoats  
in all  
Models at . . .

\$45.00

Fancy and staple coats—coats of all colors and patterns—a complete range of sizes for men and young men.

### REDUCED

Our entire stock of fine

Fur and Fur Lined Overcoats  
and Fur Collars  
for immediate clearance

Fourth floor.

**THE HUB**  
**Henry C. Lytton & Sons**

State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

### FIRING H FOES DISCU

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Chicago Tribune  
(Copyright 1920 by

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JAN  
CLEAR

COATS A  
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F. N. MATT

## FIRING HALTS AS FOES AT FIUME DISCUSS TRUCE

**Mayor of Besieged Town  
Lays Down Terms.**

### BULLETIN.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—The Duke of Acosta has arrived at Triest and is proceeding to Abazia to take part in the meeting between Gen. Ferrario, the Italian commander, and the Fiume delegates, says a Milan dispatch to the London Times.

ROMA, Dec. 28.—[By Associated Press.]—Firing on Fiume by the Italian blocking force will be suspended, it was decided at a conference in Abazia today, according to advice received here.

The conference was requested by the director of national defense at Fiume and the mayor of the city, who met Gen. Ferrario, commander of the blocking force, to discuss the possibility of ending hostilities.

At a conference in the morning the general informed the delegates that pourparlers were impossible without prior recognition of the treaty of Rijeka, which the government having not been given, the delegates decided to return to Fiume to discuss the matter and asked for another meeting in the afternoon. They also requested a suspension of the firing, which was granted.

Premier Giolitti accepted an application in the senate today respecting Fiume, but declined to have it debated at the present time.

### FUMES' TRUE TERMS.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—[By the Associated Press.]—A Rome dispatch to the London Times says the mayor of Fiume requested an interview Tuesday with Gen. Caviglia and an immediate audience on the following conditions:

First—Withdrawal of the government troops to their original positions.

Second—The necessity to evacuate Vojna and Arbe and hand back the government vessels unarmed or with the promise that they will not be used against Fiume.

Third—Control of the legionnaires from Fiume, independently of the Italian government.

Fourth—The admission of a Fiume delegation to the commission which is to make the fate of Port Baros.

These conditions are virtually those proposed by the government recently and scornfully rejected by D'Annunzio.

### LAST ACT UNDER WAY

5 FRAZIER HUNT.  
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

TRISTE, Dec. 27.—[Delayed.]—D'Annunzio, at present the world's star actor, is playing his last performance. Tonight he is fighting for his life on the streets of his beloved Trieste.

Yesterday Gen. Caviglia's troops even through the barricades on the outskirts of the city, and for the last twenty-four hours a desperate struggle has been going on within the city confines.

The "mad poet" has sworn that he will die fighting for Italy, and he is not going to forget his lines this late in the drama.

### Comedy Turns to Tragedy.

It is 10 o'clock as I write. I have just returned from as near the scenes of action as the authorities would permit. From the hills come the familiar roar of "hurr, hurr" of machine gun firing, while on the beautiful bay below, three or four miles from Fiume harbor, the blocking destroyers swing at their anchors, and a gray battleship, steaming lazily to and fro, fired now and then into the city.

It was one of these shells, aimed at the palace, that is reported to have injured D'Annunzio.

### Boulevard from Sea.

The bombardment is intended to silence the port's land batteries and to level his barracks.

The destroyer Espero, one of the three recent deserters from the royal navy, is said to have received four hits and to be terribly damaged.

Fiume itself bruised and terrified is only a town suffering from street fighting can be. The inhabitants are lining the streets and hundreds are without food.

Everywhere in army and official circles here there is grim determination to finish the task.

It is the policy of the shells, aimed at the palace, that is reported to have injured D'Annunzio.

### Outfitters to Women.

John B. Warner, 21 East Madison Street, Between State and Wabash, The Shop of PERSONAL SERVICE!

## JANUARY CLEARANCE

### COATS AND WRAPS

75.00 Plumette and Bolivia Coats, large Monk Collars 31.00

105.00 Dark Brown, Navy or Taupo, Bolivia Wraps, men, Scotch Mole collars, 77.00

125.00 Chamois Coats, large collars of Beaver or Siberian Squirrel, 128.00

DRESSES 25.00 Misses' Navy Chiffon Velvet, American Beauty 35.00

39.75 Trimmed.

75.00 Black Moon Gown 39.75

49.50 Frock, turquoise trimmed

SUITS 100.00 Brown Velour Suit, hand embroidered, large collar of South American beaver, 47.00

125.00 Custom-made Tricotine Tailored Suit, priced up to 150.00 now

125.00 Misses' Model of Brown Valsa, trimmed with Kolinsky dyed squirrel, embossed high-neck vest,

47.00

67.00

87.00

77.00

E. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 East Madison Street

## FOR THE WELFARE OF WOMEN



## IRISH LEADER IS SLAIN BY POLICE AT TIPPERARY

### Labor Commission Report

#### Flays Britain.

BY JOHN LESTER.  
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

[Copyright, 1920, by The Chicago Tribune.]

DUBLIN, Dec. 28.—Mystery surrounds the death of James Hackney, a prominent Sinn Feiner, while in the custody of military forces at Tipperary, which was reported here today. He was arrested two days before Christmas.

No information is available as to the cause of his death except that he was killed yesterday morning during a struggle.

The Countess Georgina Markevitch was sentenced today to serve two years in prison at hard labor. She was tried by a court martial, being charged with organizing the Fianna Fáil, a Boy Scout auxiliary to the Sinn Fein. This society has been charged with conspiracy to murder crown forces.

### LABOR CONDEMN'S BRITAIN

LONDON, Dec. 28.—[By the Associated Press.]—A strong condemnation of government methods in Ireland and a strong expression on the futility of coercive methods to suppress either the Sinn Fein movement or the "republican army" occurs for the most part the report of the labor commission which recently visited Ireland to study conditions there.

The report deals with all aspects of the present situation and the sentiment in Ireland, as well as specific study of reprisals. It shows incidentally that an appeal to Premier Lloyd George, signed by Arthur Henderson and William Adamson as late as Dec. 23, had failed to bring a response to the commission's desire to institute an "unofficial truce" so that steps toward peace might be taken.

The teachers will give facts and figures to the legislature proving that the both downtown and Chicago schools will leave for Springfield today in two special coaches on the Chicago and Alton railroad to attend the annual meeting of the State Teachers' association.

The delegates are determined to take action demanding that the legislature at the coming session next month devise a new system of financing the public schools.

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The Chicago board of education will be represented by Supt. Mortenson and several of his chief assistants. The sessions will end Friday.

Had D'Annunzio accepted the terms of capitulation he could have returned to Italy in triumph," said Prof. Rudolph Altroccchi, a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago Prof. Altroccchi.

"This treaty gave Fiume—tents that it asked, but he desired ten-tents. The Italians have been patient and kind, but they are becoming disgusted. They realize the PROF. RUDOLPH ALTROCCHI government cannot harbor a rebellion."

He said conditions in Italy were much better than reported in America.

"Italy is hard at work with unbound confidence that hard work will put it far toward the lead in world markets. Materials are needed. There is plenty of skilled labor.

"Good will toward Americans is no longer needed everywhere."

## "MAD POET" JUST MISSED TRIUMPH, ATTROCCHI SAYS

One month ago Gabriele D'Annunzio, the "mad poet of Fiume," could have returned to Italy in triumph, but he was stubborn, and now he has had to turn back to the Italian army on his trail, according to Prof. Rudolph Altroccchi, a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago Prof. Altroccchi.

Mrs. RUDOLPH ALTROCCHI and his wife, formerly Miss Julia Cooley, have just returned from a three-months' tour of Italy.

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"Good will toward Americans is no longer needed everywhere."

## TEACHERS WILL ASK STATE FOR SCHOOL RELIEF

More than 100 public school principals and teachers representing nearly 6,000 instructors in the Chicago schools will leave for Springfield today in two special coaches on the Chicago and Alton railroad to attend the annual meeting of the State Teachers' association.

The delegates are determined to take action demanding that the legislature at the coming session next month devise a new system of financing the public schools.

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### NEW YORK BOOZE PERMITS LOOSE REAL STUFF HERE

How thousands of dollars worth of bonded whisky has been distributed among Chicago saloonkeepers through the sale of New York liquor withdrawal permits probably will be revealed in information turned over to federal authorities here today.

Investigators there have discovered the New York permits were sold here to liquor dealers. The latter filled out names of fictitious New York firms to withdraw whisky held in storage here.

Frank D. Richardson, Chicago's dry chief, yesterday destroyed the last bottle of rum and brandy ever sold for a "set" New Year's eve unhampered by dry agents.

In answer to requests from big loop and north side hotels for rules for New Year's eve, Mr. Richardson issued the following statement:

"Chicago hotels must obey the law.

Every hotel, from the largest and most exclusive, to the smaller family hotels, will have its quota of dry agents assigned to check the first tendency toward law violation."

### True Amazing Reductions on Stout Women's High-Grade Slenderizing Apparel

## INVENTORY WEEK SALE

THESE remarkable Inventory Week price-cuts come at a time when reductions in apparel are welcome to a Public heretofore burdened with exorbitant prices and inferior, ill-fitting garments, made by "side-line" houses and costly tailors. Lane Bryant offers highest grade apparel in the latest modes, especially adapted to fit and become the Stout Woman. Our original low prices were readjusted, low prices drastically reduced. These further reductions, then, are truly phenomenal. We suggest early buying.

**Lane Bryant**

Wabash Ave. at Washington St.

### Now Is the Time to Buy and Save!

Warm, Luxurious

Ultra-Fashionable

Modish

COATS DRESSES SUITS Were 89.50 to \$125, Were 79.50 to \$110, Were to \$125,

\$59.50

\$55

\$49.50

Sizes 38 to 56—Every one very new and ultra fashionable, finest workmanship and materials.

## Sensational Sacrifice Sale!

Highest Grade, Custom-Made, Exclusive, Specially Selected

Sizes 36 to 56

## WRAPS AFTERNOON GOWNS SUITS and COATS

GARMENTS for Afternoon, Evening, at Hotel Opera, Street or Travel for beauty, warmth and serviceability cannot be surpassed anywhere at any price.

MATERIALS—Gowns: Fancy nets, sets and jets. Georgettes: Elaborately beaded, some fur-trimmed, etc. Wraps: Marcella, Evora Superior, Graciella, etc.

\$98.50

Readjusted Low Prices Were \$125, \$150, \$195, \$225 to \$245

20% Off All Silk and Knit Underwear, Shirts, Negligees, Robes, Waists, Sweaters, Scarfs, Beaded Bags, etc. 20% Off

Lane Bryant Ready-for-Service sizes are scientifically proportioned. We fit any stout figure from stock.

## \$100,000 Wholesale Fur Stock Liquidation

50%-60% Below Manufacturer's Prices

Fur Houses are cutting prices radically, but they cannot compete with us because we save you the middleman's profit as well as more than half the wholesale cost. We are game to take our loss.

A French Seal Coat, Self Collar and Cuffs, lining of silk brocade, belt, 36 inches. Wholesale value \$185. Now \$179.75

Fur Coats  
French Seal, 36 inches. Australian Opossum, Cape Collar and Cuffs, silk brocade lining. Belt. Wholesale value, \$210. Now \$197.50

French Seal, 36 inches. Cape Collar and Cuffs, silk brocade lining. Wholesale value \$225. Now \$195.45

Australian Opossum, natural and saffron, 36 inches. Silk brocade lining. Wholesale value \$300. Now \$279.75

French Seal, 36 inches. Beaver Collar and Cuffs, silk brocade lining. Wholesale value \$385. Now \$350.75

French Seal Wrap, 45 inches. Self Collar and Cuffs. Silk brocade lining. Wholesale value \$400. Now \$379.75

## SOVIET WOMAN OUTWITS FRENCH; SURPRISES REDS

Slips Into Socialist Congress at Tours.

TOURS, France, Dec. 28.—Clara Zetkin, member of the German Reichstag and of the executive committee of the Third International, whose passport, it is said, the French refused to give, came suddenly into the hall where the French Socialist congress was in progress today, and the session became more intense. M. Froissart, secretary of the French Socialist party, who was speaking for the Communists, was interrupted and the delegates escorted Miss Zetkin to the platform. Clara Zetkin is a white-haired woman of 60. She was attired in a simple brown dress and was cheered wildly. "The French have forbidden me to come," she said to the delegates, "but, like a good Communist, I came anyway."

**Lock Doors of Hall.**  
The doors of the hall were locked and the telephone and telegraph wires in the hall disconnected, and no one was allowed to leave the building. She then continued her speech, denouncing the Scheidemanns, Noskes, and Reynauds of all nations." She also denounced the moderates and all those seeking a formal International in opposition to Moscow.

"Split your party to achieve more precious unity." Mme. Zetkin advised the congress. "I urge you to split from your party all social patriots and all vacillating Centrists, and form a single revolutionary force capable of discipline, vigorous action, and the emancipation of the proletariat.

**Attacks Poland.**

The barbarians who destroyed the ancient cathedral at Reims belong to the same class, kin and family as those who destroyed the ancient cathedral at Kiev," she cried, referring to the Polish warfares against Moscow which was carried on with allied aid.

Madame Zetkin arrived late in the afternoon and spoke for half an hour. She then left with a small escort of friends; no one else was allowed to leave her for twenty minutes, to enable her to depart secretly as she had come. It is believed that after leaving the hall she proceeded to the German frontier.

**Church to Hold "Family Party."**  
A family party, to which the public is invited, will be held at the St. James Episcopal church, 1225 North Dearborn street, Saturday night. There will be folk dances, Christmas carols, a Christmas tree, and a reception for new members.

**Jerome & Co.**  
208 So. Michigan Ave.  
Opposite Art Institute

## January Clearing Sale Specials

Continuing the Greatest Clearing Sale We Ever Held

The Bargains Are Phenomenal

Dresses of silk, cloth or velveteen, in women's and misses' sizes—for street or afternoon wear. Values to \$65. Reduced to \$25

**Splendid dresses** for street, afternoon or evening wear, in nearly all colors and sizes, of excellent materials. They sold up to \$95. Reduced to \$35

Cloth coats of all wool materials, all silk lined throughout; some have large fur collars. They sold up to \$75. Reduced to \$32.50

Cloth suits of wool velour or duvet de laine in black, navy, brown or taupe; sizes 14, 16 and 18 only. These suits sold up to \$29.50

**Genuine Hudson Seal coats**, 36 inches long, very choice, extra large collar and cuffs, of choicest genuine marten. Reg. \$595 value. Reduced to \$325

## ROBBERS HOLD UP JEWELER; GET \$15,000 IN LOOT

Escape in Waiting Automobile.

Walter Heurich, in charge of his father's jewelry store at 3056 Lincoln avenue, was shown into his shop by a customer, Walter Till, of 4507 North LaSalle avenue, last night, when four men entered the store and asked to see a cheap watch. As Heurich turned to the watch from a case, one of the men leaped over the counter, while the other three whipped out revolvers.

"Throw up your hands and get into that room!" commanded the leader, waving the muzzle of his revolver in the direction of a rear room. Heurich and Till obeyed and the door was locked from the outside.

The two of the men made straight for the safe, which was unlocked, and began robbing the jewelry store.

They took eight trays of rings, five trays of gold watches and 100 bangles—about \$15,000 worth in all—which they dropped into a gunny sack carried by one of them.

Then they fled to an automobile in which sat a fifth member of the band. From descriptions of the car given by witnesses who saw it speed away, the police are convinced it is the same one seen from Henry Ostrowsky's garage at 3147 Fremont street on the morning of Dec. 1.

After the robbers had left, Heurich broke the door down with an iron bar and notified the police and his father, August Heurich. Chief Hughes sent several squads of detectives out to see if they could pick up the robber car.

## FURS

At a Big Sacrifice

50c on the dollar

Direct from manufacturers. Best quality skins and workmanship guaranteed.

We have never sold at retail.

We are compelled to do it now.

Come and Convince Yourself  
**Alaska Furriers,**  
Inc.  
Suite 718 202 S. State St.

## RED ENVOY SENT HOME, SO RUSSIA HOLDS YANKEES

Escape in Waiting Automobile.

Russia were not Americans leads the department to believe that the decision to deport Martens had nothing to do with the action of the soviet.

Asked what the United States could do, an official said he did not know unless it would be to send in a military force sufficient to bring out American workmen leaving Russia.

That the attitude of the present administration is unyielding was emphasized today with the receipt through diplomatic channels of an account printed in a Russian newspaper in Paris of conversations recently held between Ambassador Jusserand of Paris and Secretary of State Colby.

"A detailed communication from the French ambassador in Washington, M. Jusserand," the article read, "giving a full account of his conversations with the secretary of state, has just reached Paris.

"Mr. Colby declared the American government has refused once and forever to recognize the soviet government, as it is based on mere force and does not represent the majority of the people."

The story of a Biblical flood sailor of Noah was at the seventh-thirty of the American Advancement of S. F. Griggs of the A. society told about Mandel hall at the

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the Katmai region

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## RULING ON 'OPEN SHOP' SOUGHT IN KANSAS COURT

Topeka, Kas., Dec. 28.—The question of the "open shop" is before the Kansas Court of Industrial Relations. Application for a injunction against the Fort Scott Schuster-Simpson company for abrogation of its contract with the local union of the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers is the first case brought by employers under the industrial court act. W. L. Huggins, presiding judge, said today. Previous industrial disputes have been brought to the court by workmen.

Decision of the "open shop" question

will have extraordinary significance.

Judge Colby declared it will set a precedent for the states.

The industrial court act specifically

recognizes the right of labor unions to

bargain collectively, but also recognizes

"the right of every person to make his

own choice of employment and to make

and carry out fair, just, and reasonable

contracts of employment."



## Mandel Brothers

Girls' section, fourth floor.

Specializing, at a trifle more than usual wholesale price, a maker's sample line of

## Girls' school and party frocks of serge—jersey—crepe de chine—taffeta

The assortment of styles is unusually varied, and because we secured the frocks at liberal concessions we can quote savings of more than one-third.

School frocks  
at 18.50  
and 24.75

School frocks of splendid quality navy serge, of jersey, some with artistic touches of hand embroidery. Several neat, practical styles—two sketched.



Party frocks  
at 18.50  
and 24.75

Dainty frocks of crepe de chine, or taffeta in pastel tints—for afternoon or party wear. Two charming styles illustrated.

Year-end clearing girls' winter apparel continues; rare savings.

## Mandel Brothers

Year-end event

## Entire stock of blankets reduced on 8th floor and in subway stores

With frigid weather comes this

## SAVANTS TOLD OF FIERY FLOOD FROM MT. KATMAI

Region Now Like Gate of Hell, Dr. Griggs Says.

The story of a flood more deadly than the Biblical inundation which made a salaried Noah was unfolded last night at the seventy-third annual convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Dr. Robert E. Griggs of the American Geographic society told about it in a lecture in Mandel hall at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Griggs spent several years in Alaska investigating the eruptions of Mount Katmai and the volcanoes in the Kamchatka region. He told of the fire which—probably in comparatively recent years—swept the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes" in the Katmai region.

"We found in this valley no traces of life," Dr. Griggs explained. "Investigation revealed that a flood of molten sand—hot to the touch—had come roaring, flaming torches, some fissures in the earth and had swept through the valley as the water swept the country around Mount Ararat in Biblical times. Nothing could have escaped that current of flame which tore through the valley for more than fifteen miles.

Like the Gate of Hell.

"Today the valley is like the rate to the inferno. On all sides smoke and steam come roaring from the bowels of the earth—Dante never dreamed of anything so impressive, so suggestive of the hellish."

Dr. Griggs told how, in the far arctic in the valley from which every bit of wood had been swept by the flood—had come a roaring, flaming torches, members of the expedition cooked their meals in the heat of the volcanic fissures, heated their tents by steam, and in a glacial cave a few feet from their camp froze such foods as required.

"We had all the comforts of home," he said, "although our tents too often resembled a Turkish bath. Our bath in the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes was a glacial lake clear as crystal. On one side a stream from a glacier flowed into it. On the other the steam from a volcanic fissure bubbled up. One could sit in the bath and feel the heat of the earth through the skin."

Dr. Griggs told of the ascent of Mount Katmai, which in an eruption a few years ago blew two cubic miles of perfectly good mountain into nothingness. At the bottom of the crater, he said, a lake of boiling water, clear as crystal was found. The crater, he said, was the largest in the world, eight miles in circumference.

Other Savants Dispense Their Lore.

Mathematicians, chemists, zoologists, biologists, and numerous other savants at the convention told of the progress of science in the last quarter of a century.

The weather prophet—officially the American Meteorological Society—disagreed the idiosyncrasies of winter in Chicago, and declared the worst was over. The astronomers would have given a severe shock to the plow folk of the age that believe the earth flat and the stars the windows of heaven. They were fully engrossed old Earth around whom an inconsequential atom in the cosmos—made one a bit uneasy.

Educational Films a Feature.

One of the features of the convention is the exhibit of the Society for Visual Education. Prof. F. R. Moulton of the University of Chicago, secretary of the association, is a supporter of the doctrine that seeing is believing, so he has affected some microscopic apparatus which enables the modern student to observe through the movements of microscopic bacilli. Germs so small a microscope must magnify them about 1,000 times to make them visible, appear on the screen as big as a crocodile.

A wireless telephone exhibit in the industrial state attracted considerable interest among members of the industrial science branches.

The sessions will continue throughout the week.

## FRESH CANDY

Regular \$1.00 L. Quality/  
Slightly Mis-hape

GUARANTEED HIGHEST STANDARD OF PURITY & EXCELLENCE

**SPECIAL**  
French Bon Bons,  
Nut Fruit Caramels,  
Honeysuckle Chips,  
Shredded Peanut  
Butter and Assorted  
Chocolate Creams

**2½ LBS.  
-\$1.00-**

Benedetto Allegretti Co.  
FACTORY and SALESROOM  
137 N. WABASH AV.  
(Second Floor)  
Near Randolph—Opp. Field's

Appeal for Starving Children

## THIS HOUSE IS A HOOVER LIFE SAVING STATION

## RED AVALANCHE POISED FOR NEW WESTERN SWEEP

Soviet Troops Massed at Strategic Points.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Copyright: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Dec. 28.—Soviet Russia is threatening to sweep westward again, according to secret information received by the French foreign office from the French embassy, Poland, Armenia, and the Caucasus.

The foreign office is alarmed by the heavy concentration of Red troops at the pivotal Minsk sector, menacing Estonia, Latvia, and Poland, and in the Kamenetz Podolsk area, which threaten Warsaw from the south and Roumania.

Caucasus Turning Red. The whole Caucasus region, encircled by the Bolsheviks, cut off from outside communications and abandoned by the allies, is turning red and establishing a soviet government. The complete proletarianization of Armenia, Georgia, and Azerbaijan is regarded as imminent.

A conference is now in progress at Alexandropol between Pasha Kiazim Karabekia, representing Armenia, and Commissar Legrand, for the Bolsheviks, which is expected to sovietize the

whole region and to result in the red doctrine being carried to Persia.

Russ Troops in Latvia.

Approximately 50,000 Red troops have already crossed the Latvian frontier, and advance guards have already occupied several towns. The breaking off of diplomatic relations between the Latvian and the Bolsheviks is expected because Commissar Ganetski was held up for forty-eight hours at the frontier by Lettish officials. Moscow sent a bitter protest, but the Latvian government disavowed the act.

Estonia reports heavy masses of Red cavalry encamped along its frontier, and the Minak concentration is increasing by daily drafts of reinforcements from Crimea.

Menace Roumania.

Following Bolshevik threats to Roumania demanding evacuation of Basarabia, observers report a heavy concentration of troops and material in the Podolia district, which could move toward the important rail center of Lemberg or southward toward Bucharest.

The extreme cold weather, freezing up the lakes and marshes, permits campaigning until March.

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## DAVID "MAKES SOME LAW" FOR CONTEMPT CASE

Judge Joseph David of the Superior court, to use his own phraseology, "made some law" yesterday. He decided that Detective Sergeants Edward Weber and Herman Ottewell should be cited for contempt of court because they turned over A. E. Pandolfo, a fugitive from justice, to a court messenger from Kentucky after Attorney Patrick H. O'Donnell had told them he intended getting out a writ of habeas corpus.

Attorney O'Donnell had filed a petition demanding the detectives be cited for contempt.

Assistant State's Attorney Robert O'Connell argued that as no writ was pending when the prisoner was released, the judge had no jurisdiction over the detectives. After attorneys had agreed they could find no decisions covering the matter, Judge David gave them some law. He gave the detectives thirty days to file an appearance in the contempt proceedings.

## Calendars for 1921

All Styles and Prices.

Check up today on the quantity and styles of calendar pads you will require for the coming year. Our line is the most complete in the country—prices are reasonable. Send in any order of size, conventional, loop, etc. Phone Franklin 3204 for our latest catalog of stationery and office supplies. Use our phone Order Department.

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108 N. LaSalle 124 W. Adams  
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CHICAGO, ILL.



No. 3 Pads, \$5.50 doz.

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



"The hills look over on the south,  
And southward dreams the sea."

## Charming New Apparel

To Lend to the Enchantment of California and the South

WHILE soft winds and sunny skies weave their web of magic around those who travel in western or southern lands, the lovely new Apparel to accompany such journeys contributes an all-important share to their charm.

Our Apparel Sections are ready now with all the selections required by the different climates of California and the south, assortments delightfully refreshing, with their ravishing colors, novelty fabrics and distinctive modes.

WOMEN'S COATS AND WRAPS

Sixth Floor, North, State

WOMEN'S COSTUMES

Sixth Floor, South, State

RIDING CLOTHES • BEACH APPAREL • SWEATERS

MILLINERY

Fifth Floor, North, State

ACCESSORIES OF DRESS

First Floor

WOMEN'S SUITS AND SKIRTS

Sixth Floor, South, State

WOMEN'S BLOUSES

Sixth Floor, Middle, State

SHOES

Fourth Floor, South, State

BOYS', GIRLS', JUNIORS' AND INFANTS' APPAREL

The Juvenile Floor—the Fourth

NEW WHITE AND COLORED COTTON DRESS FABRICS

Second Floor, Middle, State

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' CUSTOM APPAREL

Ninth Floor, South, State

## January Fur Sale

every fur garment  
reduced 30% to 40%

We are willing to state without qualification that you will not be able to purchase furs of this quality for less money any time during the ensuing year. An immediate inspection will be to your advantage.

Hudson Seal Coats

(Dyed Muskrat)

\$225 \$250 \$275

Trimmed Hudson Seal Coats

(Dyed Muskrat)

In Beaver, Skunk and Natural Squirrel

\$275 \$290 \$325  
\$375 \$450

The same sweeping reductions obtain on our Genuine Natural American Mink, Hudson Seal Wraps and Dolmans, Mole, Raccoon, Nutria, Beaver, and Marmot garments.

Pony Coats—Plain and Trimmed

These Pony Coats are of such unusual marking that they run very closely in appearance to the Broadtail and Caracul Skins of the "better grades," and are marvelously reduced in price, considering quality and lengths.

**Staedler's**  
13th Floor Stevens Building  
17 North State St.

**Chicago Tribune.**

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 18, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 1, 1898, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1920.

*"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be on the right; but our country, right or wrong."*  
—Stephen Decatur.**THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO**

- Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- Create Modern Traction System.
- Modernize the Water Department.
- Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
- Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- Push the Chicago Plan.

**THE NAVAL HOLIDAY.**

The proposal for negotiations for the limitation of naval armament—that is, for a holiday in naval construction—has now gained the definite support of two of the leading irreconcilables, Senator Borah having introduced a resolution to initiate action by our government which he will press and Senator Johnson giving the idea endorsement in the senate Monday.

We can see no reason why the naval holiday plan should not receive the wholehearted support of senators on both sides of the covenant controversy. If a naval holiday does not cover all that the covenant advocates expected to reach by their ambitious scheme, it certainly will go a long way toward accomplishing one of its purported aims, namely, relief from the burden and threat of great armament. On the other hand, a treaty of naval limitation, under definite conditions and for a fixed period, does not classify as one of those foreign entanglements which the "irreconcilables" and with them a large majority of the American people, wisely fear.

We hope, therefore, that when Senator Borah brings up his proposal before the foreign relations committee it will receive a cordial welcome and be given prompt and favorable consideration. We believe that if congress will act expeditiously upon this resolution the effect upon the terribly tense situation in world politics will be immediate and beneficial. There is good reason to expect a favorable reception of the project by Great Britain, and if our government and England's will act with speed and decision we cannot but believe that Japan can be induced to agree upon terms.

The great relief which our countries will win by such an agreement in reduced naval expenditures is a consideration sufficient to urge speedy action by our respective governments. But the effect of naval limitation on the part of the great naval powers will extend beyond the affairs of the powers directly concerned. We think it will relieve tension and set an example. In the Pacific it may open the way to understanding on other points of contact, greatly diminishing the probability of a serious explosion in this arena of world affairs. It may suggest to European governments similar arrangements as to military armament, and set the currents of policy running in the direction of peace and cooperation.

The arrangement will have to be strict and detailed in order to insure fair play and a sincere and thoroughgoing compliance by all concerned. The more reason, therefore, for expedition in getting the project out of congress and into the hands of the negotiators. Such is the condition of international relations and the urgency of relief from taxation and the tension of fear that every day lost counts against peace and progress to world stability.

**RUSSIAN BAD FAITH.**

Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, Russian soviet representative in the United States, has been instructed by Tchitcherin, foreign minister, not to appeal from the order of deportation, but to surrender himself. Tchitcherin endeavors to imply that this is the end of an earnest, honest, but futile attempt of the Russian soviets to reach an understanding with the American people and government which would have been of great benefit to both.

Russia, says Tchitcherin, must resign herself to the fact that for the present at least she cannot overcome the hostility of the American government and must get along without the cooperation desired.

Soviet Russia cannot get along with any government or people until the attempt is made in good faith. Martens is deported because he used a supposedly friendly mission in an attempt to make political disturbance in the United States. Just as the Russians sent to Great Britain tried to make political trouble for the British.

They could have had their trade agreements with the British government, but each time, just as the signatures were about to be put to the agreements, the soviet representatives would be discovered in some new abuse of their mission and in some fresh duplicity. It is the purpose of Lenin to establish proletarian government the world over. It is his theory that proletarianism and capitalism cannot both exist. He intends to destroy capitalism.

Russian agents have gone forth to get trade, to reach agreements, to get materials, and to give contracts, but they have gone also to buy newspapers, start newspapers, spread bolshevist propaganda, and to try to undermine the system of government with which they ostensibly were dealing.

Their political morality does not recognize good faith and the world cannot deal with them. In various countries this is discovered and it results in the expulsion of the Russians, not because they are soviet representatives, but because they are provocative agents.

If Lenin discovered representatives of another country in Petrograd or Moscow subsidizing newspapers to promote a counter revolution, the healthy young Chinese who do the executing would have fresh work.

A system of government such as the soviet which under Lenin's influence proclaims that good faith is not a part of its policy cannot deal with a world which requires a recognition of good faith before it will undertake agreements.

Good faith may not prevail throughout all international dealings, but it must be recognized, and to recognize falsehoods and double dealing as essential to a policy is to make alien the persons holding the policy.

It is related that Italy arranged with Russia for an interchange of goods. The Italian goods were sent and in return two ships of Russian wheat arrived. The first shipment was in bad shape, but parts of it could be used. The second ship brought a cargo which nothing could make usable. The wheat was full of bolts, bricks, and filth. It could not be explained on any theory of accident or

carelessness. The wheat deliberately had been spoiled. That ended the Italian attempt to deal with Russia.

When Russians learn good faith they may not have to resign themselves to their isolation. So long as they make contract perilous and damaging they will be isolated. The first correction will have to be one of their own international morals.

**A PRACTICAL MOVE AGAINST CRIME.**

The transfer of four judges to the Criminal Court to help the Criminal Court to help the docket and bring speedier justice to criminals is a very practical step toward reduction of crime in Chicago. The assignments under Chief Justice McDonald, at the recommendation of State's Attorney Crowe, and in support of the anti-crime campaign of Chief of Police Fitzmorris indicate a spirit of cooperation between the courts, the prosecutor and the police department which makes us hopeful of results.

Chicago has not yet entirely forgotten the practical results of the assignment of four extra judges to the Criminal courts last May. A high record of trials and convictions, including one murder case after another, was set. Cases which had been on the docket for years were brought to trial and adjudicated. The way was cleared for prompt action against the new defendants constantly being brought in by the police. The general result was excellent. But the good work was not completed.

Now it appears that the move of last spring is to be carried on to success. If the docket is really cleared of old cases, and criminals are brought to trial as promptly as the law allows, possibility of escape through technicalities disappearing, witness etc., will be reduced to a minimum. The chastening effect upon the criminal element in Chicago will undoubtedly be notable.

Fitzmorris has already produced some practical results. In the face of growing unemployment with its incentive to crime, he has caused reduction in the daily record.

Whether his methods are such as can be constantly used and produce permanent results is a question which his record only can answer, but so far they give promise. He is handling crooks and criminals with heavy hand. If that system is continued without politics and without sentimentality there is reason to believe conditions will improve.

Prompt trials and sharp penalties will aid the good work. Judges Dever, Gridley, O'Connor and Barnes, added to the Criminal court bench, are capable of assuring such action. When they assume their new duties on January 17 the criminal of Chicago will send new difficulties in life.

**THE RAILROADS NEED TO MAKE GOOD.**

Thomas De Witt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, announced that the railroads will not ask a further rate advance, but will seek to increase earnings by economies. Mr. Cuyler is about six months behind THE TRIBUNE in the assertion that this would be a good practical policy to follow if the railroads wish to remain under private operation, but we are none the less glad to welcome his announcement.

Recent walls from New England railroads have stirred a tremor of fear that the executives would be unable to carry the load. Their inability to make 5% per cent profit and the probability that appeal for higher rates might result seemed to threaten all private operation of railroads. If Mr. Cuyler is right we can calm that fear for a moment.

(From The Atheneum.)

We begin to note indications that the economic pressure upon the liberal arts is rapidly reaching an extreme point. The money of the world tends increasingly to be spent either upon the bare necessities of life or upon absolute luxuries. The arts are neither of these things. They are the ties of a civilized life. The arts claimed the most of the world's energies under the pressure of modern conditions, largely because they are constitutionally debased from devoting the whole of their energies to the making of money. They cannot maintain themselves at their old level in the social system, nor can they safeguard themselves from a precipitous fall. They are largely unorganizable. It seems quite inevitable therefore that their marginal expenditure on books, theater, and music will decline, and gradually dwindle to nothing. That does not necessarily mean that the general expenditure on these things will be greatly reduced; but that the discriminating expenditure must be. It is the discriminating expenditure that the artists of the better class are enabled to live.

(From The Atheneum.)

The senate has done well to call for an accounting from the United States shipping board and for other information as to the state of our government shipping experiment. The recent inquiry, to say nothing of the facts made public from time to time in the press, indicate that the situation requires clarification and a roundup of methods and results. Four billions have been expended under conditions not conducive to economy or efficiency. Congress and the people are entitled to know how this enormous sum has been expended and what we got for it. We certainly ought not to drift forward spending more millions or billions until we know what the prospects are for our enterprise.

THE petition of a Milwaukee brewery to make beer for medicinal purposes recalls again the German lady who put up a barrel of sauerkraut in case of sickness.

(PROPHETIC MIRTH.)

Sir: It was the first visit in this town for both of us. "Where do you want to go?" asked the bus driver. "The Plum," said I. "Plumb, too," said my companion. A third garter laughed. Arriving at the inn, we found his motto to have been justified.

SIM NIC.

FUNERAL TO BE HELD Monday—Condition of Fred Sonaglia Reported to be Greatly Improved.—Hibbing, Minn. News.

The arrangements having been made, it was thought best to carry them and Fred out.

(From the Sample Case.)

In those good old days, that most of us will remember, the hotel was the only six-day-in-a-week hotel. We only slept in hotel, but we took our every meal there also. Before and after meals, especially in the evenings, we used to sit on the veranda, lounge around the lobby or writing room, and visit, not only with the other traveling men, but with the landlord and other local business men, yes, and often with the landlady also.

FRENCHMEN," says Frederic Harrison in the Fortnightly, "have two qualities in rare perfection—a logical perspicacity to follow out reasoning to its full consequences, together with an incurable tendency to suspect motives and aims of friends and foes."

IN THE HYDE PARK HIGH SCHOOL.

Teacher: "Why is leap year called 'l'annee bissextile' in French?"

Bright Youth: "Because both sexes propose." F. S. S.

SO anti-Jewish is this paper, says Vox Pop., "it will soon use the words Jew and like." Now, Jew seems to us a word in good repute, and as for kike, we have heard it employed by Jews more times than by so-called Christians.

From Mother Gad's Melodies.

Rockabye, drummer, in the car top, When the car goes the upper will rock, When the day breaks the porch will call, Down will come drummer, handbag and all. DRUMMER.

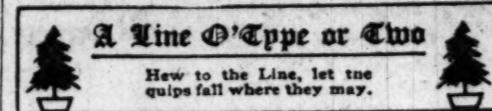
THE following sign has been removed from the lobby of the Hotel Pattee, in Perry, Ia.: "Your suit pressed while you sleep downstairs."

A HUMANE MAN.

(From the Byron, Ill., Express.) Joseph Mishler of Fort Dodge, Ia., remembers his mother and sister by sending them half a hog, already butchered.

THESE is this about arctics, my dear. They look laqueable unbuckled, but they look much worse when buckled.

ALTHOUGH he is handicapped by honesty and ability, Mr. Hoover will, we conjecture, be found in the Harding cabinet. B. L. T.



How to the Line, let me quips fall where they may.

A WORD TO THE WISE.

Will Worry was a timid lad, Though wise beyond his years. Each time he read the daily prints It added to his fears.

"There's nothing in this town," he mused.

"But there's both grand and petit.

The modest one has anything,

Some bird will try to get it."

Trem Will received a Christmas Card

On which was neatly typed:

"That's a nice sweet

From which night could be swiped.

So William took his worldly goods

And, with surprising ease,

And smoothness, he converted them

To tax-free medicines.

Ah, now I'm rich, indeed," he thought,

One night while walking home.

When mean Yeggs stopped him, found him broke,

And whacked him on the dome, he

Forever gone the memories dear,

Forgotten all knew!—

Which prove to those requiring proof—

I don't know what, do you? K. M. S.

AT its last meeting the Savants Club decided

that the youthful bandits was a product of profligacy.

Formerly a young man regarded a few drinks

as an adventure. Deprived of that stimulus, he

now finds it necessary to go out on the highway

and hold up pedestrians. Youth must be served.

GOT IT WET, MAYBE, OR SPILLED SOME GREASE ON IT.

[From the Sparta, Mich., Sentinel-Leader.]

Stanley Kramers formerly of this vicinity purchased a Ford touring car and had a slight accident the first day he had it on.

FOR his health's sake it is well that the report of d'Annunzio's death in battle was exaggerated, but for the sake of his reputation as a poet it is not well. Dying opportunely did a great deal for Byron.

GRADUS ad PARVASSAM.

[From the Silver City, N. M., Enterprise.]

The Enterprise had recently decided to the

gains of the nation, which enough to win a place

in the celebrated "Line o'Type or Two" of B. L. T.

It has appeared in the Cleveland, O.

press and in other cities. Having been firmly launched on the road to fame this particular item will probably go on and on for years and years and years, until it is finally

embalmed in stereotypes and printed everywhere.

TO NORMALY.

[From the Hammond, Ind., Times-Herald.]

Several thousand

in the schemes

of the South Chi-

ciet, their re-

wards, orga-

ng their

club, and

meeting will be

held at the Heights

on Saturday.

THE state of

finances is now

admitted to Prob-

er during the

last year.

Steger chose the

Heights, mem-

bership in

the South Chi-

ciet, as their re-

wards, orga-

ng their</

BACK

## INVESTORS SEEK TO SAFEGUARD STEGER LOANS

Several thousand Greeks, investors in the schemes which George E. Steger, millionaire, and until recently treasurer of the Steger & Sons Piano Manufacturing Company, is claimed to have promoted during the last ten years, organized yesterday to safeguard their investments, the sum of which is estimated at \$500,000.

They chose the Pericles Club of Chicago Heights, an organization whose membership includes influential Greeks of the South Chicago and steel-mill districts, as their representative. Shortly afterwards Dr. S. K. Makris, president of the club, announced that a mass meeting will be held Sunday night.

The state of the manufacturer's affairs was revealed Monday when he admitted to Probate Judge Henry Horner that his \$1,500,000 estate had dwindled during the last year to a figure around \$150,000. He told the court he seemed unable to manage his private affairs with success. Judge Horner appointed the manufacturer's brother, Chris Steger, president of the piano company, as conservator of the estate.

This action aroused the several thousand Greek investors. It is said, and their action yesterday was the result.

Hayden Bell, attorney for Peter Trebilcox, one of their number who claims Steger owes him \$132,000, said last night he regarded the appointment of the conservator of the estate a move by Steger to evade the payment of his investors.

Steger has been borrowing money in amounts ranging from \$1,000 to \$6,000 from the Greeks of Chicago Heights, Hammond, Gary, and Steger, Ill., for ten years," Mr. Bell explained.

"He obtained the loans by promising interest of \$30 and more. It looks like he is now trying to keep from paying the loans back."

Investors say they have been paid the interest regularly by Steger's agents. But they are worried now over the principal.

## HALF A CENTURY Veteran Chicago Pastor and Wife Who Will Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary.



*The Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Libberton.  
(Photo of Mrs. Libberton by Walmer.)*

## BILL FOR CHICAGO MINT PRESENTED

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Establishment of a United States mint in Chicago is provided in a bill introduced in the house today by Representative Britton. The new mint was recommended by Secretary Houston and Ray Baker, director of the mint.

The mint is for the coining of gold, silver, and copper pieces, to meet the heavy demands of the midwest and of the south.

The British Bill carries an appropriation of \$100,000 and gives authority to the president to appoint a superintendent for the new mint and necessary officials. It was referred to the house banking and currency committee.

## Reo Coupe

We have for sale a slightly used 1920 REO long prominent in Chicago's religious world, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary to-night at the Chicago Elks Club, 314 South Federal street. Their four children, Mrs. F. M. Waterman of York and Dr. Raymond C. Libberton, Dr. Ralph E. Libberton, and J. Herbert Libberton, all of Chicago, will be present.

The Rev. W. J. Libberton has been a member of the Methodist Rock River conference for forty years and has been preaching in Chicago Methodists for twenty-seven years.

**Time Payments If Desired**  
**Reo Chicago Branch**  
1218 Michigan Avenue  
Telephone Calumet 8650

*In view of these  
greatly reduced prices  
each sale must be con-  
sidered final—no re-  
turns—no refunds.*

Beginning today, our 55th

## Annual Clearaway

This is always our most important sale event. This year conditions give added importance to it. Readjustment prices have been in force for some time. These sale prices cut still more deeply—by far the most drastic reductions that we have ever taken, and all on our regular lines—no merchandise bought for sales purposes.

### All Shirts Reduced

Including English woven madras, corded madras, silk and wool, all silk, flannels, etc. Shirts for dress wear, business wear, sports wear. Some without collars, some with separate collars to match, and some with collars attached. Clearaway prices as follows:

Our \$3.50 shirts now \$2.35	Our \$6.50 shirts now \$4.35
Our \$4.00 shirts now \$2.65	Our \$7.00 shirts now \$4.65
Our \$4.50 shirts now \$2.95	Our \$7.50 shirts now \$4.95
Our \$5.00 shirts now \$3.35	Our \$8.00 shirts now \$5.35
Our \$5.50 shirts now \$3.65	Our \$8.50 shirts now \$5.65
Our \$6.00 shirts now \$3.95	Our \$12.50 shirts now \$7.65

These prices embrace our entire stock without reserve.

### Wonderful New Neckwear, Half Price

Just arrived—should have been here for Christmas—no alternative but to take our loss. Rich imported and domestic cut silk, hand made to our order. Bought to sell at \$3.00 to \$5.00—now \$1.50 to \$2.50; also all silk knits in plain and fancy effects; \$5.00 quality, now \$2.50.

### Vassar Union Suits 33 1/3% Off

Also our entire stock of other makes in Union and Two-Piece Suits—33 1/3% Off

Lounging and Bath Robes, 33 1/3% Off  
Comprising silk blanket and English wool robes.

Pajamas Reduced 33 1/3%  
Including fine silks and English Oxfords.

Storm Ulsters and Overcoats, 33 1/3% Off  
Please exercise care in choosing, as these prices are quoted for final clearance only—no refunds or returns.

*J. F. Wilson & Co*  
Custom Shirt Makers  
21 and 23 East Jackson Boulevard  
Between State and Wabash

PEOPLE

Department, writers must give their full names and manuscripts will be returned

kind of treatment by prayer, were in any way with the religion."

Attorney assumes that only upon Christian Science is the relief of the sick are a factitious and delusions what is known as "cure."

The assumption in-

the attorney is not borne out by the legislative enactment, as in more states, California included, are specific exceptions to practice acts, recognizing individuals to treat the writing by prayer. In past rights of legislation, to classifications and exemptions of Illinois, the Supreme Court of California, People vs. Jordan, 172 page 351, said:

that it was the legislative intent from the operation of that class of persons' employing the sick by the theory of "cure," and our fear that a natural, unreasonable ground exists for exception."

appear from the above decision.

Supreme court of California, the treatment of the sick a religious delusion.

Attorney attempts to prove that in case death from such omission such as guilty of manslaughter.

Announcement ignores all criminal cases there being union of act and intention to commit a crime, and that both are required to establish competent evidence, and nothing by inference or intendment of the courts of our land does with the theory advanced by the district attorney.

public official who has authority to parents: "Thou shall not kill to deliver the children."

upon the right of a Christian citizen to treat the sick and pray according to the Christian Science church.

Bartlett, in the case of Cole, 209 New York Reg. 8, said:

Judge Chase's construction, but I would deny the power of the legislature to make it a crime to treat disease."

LEE WHITE,  
Committee on Publication  
of Illinois.

PRICE OF OPERA STARS.

23.—Editor of The Tribune, Mr. Paul R. Leach and price of Opera in Chicago.

Myself claim no share in the profits of the opera.

One make an opera. If the Chicago Opera company no pay deficit at end of season be a good idea for Mr. Lawes, Mr. Max Pam, Mr. Gold McCormick, and other such to adopt one of your managers so as to enable them Blackstone with private musical journals and experience.

management now would be

the first class singers at \$500

charge regular theater

would enable a man and

an opera once or twice per

year to be paid off.

the public through news-

them out of their failures,

as, for instance, because

they vast sums to Caruso,

few more old timers, Chi-

likewise.

E. F.

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1920.

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© Hart Schaffner & Marx

## Bargains—here they are

*A sale of the very finest silk lined suits and overcoats*

\$90 \$95 \$100  
silk lined suits  
now at \$50

You can't imagine finer suits than these; they're Hart Schaffner & Marx very best. Men's styles, young men's styles—every one silk lined—\$90 \$95 \$100 suits now at

\$50

\$75 \$80 \$85  
overcoats, silk lined, at \$50

They're Hart Schaffner & Marx and other fine silk lined—ulsters, raglans, motor coats—thousands of them, '75 '80 '85 perfectly tailored overcoats now offered at

\$50

Maurice L. Rothschild

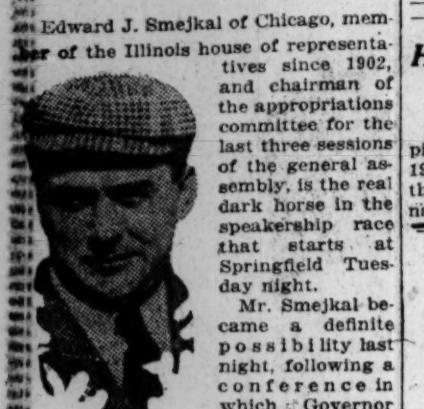
Money  
cheerfully  
refunded

Good clothes; nothing else  
Southwest Corner Jackson and State

Chicago  
Minneapolis  
St. Paul

## SMEJKAL PICKED AS DARK HORSE FOR SPEAKERSHIP

Small and Lundin in Conference.



**E. J. SMEJKAL**  
Edward J. Smejkal of Chicago, member of the Illinois house of representatives since 1912, and chairman of the appropriations committee for the last three sessions of the general assembly, is the real dark horse in the speakership race that is starting at Springfield Tuesday night.

**Given Even Chance.**

Should a decision be held that the strength of the state delegation, supported by the votes of the city hall contingent in the new house, totaling 15, is to be placed behind Mr. Smejkal, legislative politicians figure that he would have better than an even chance to win the caucus nomination at a deadlocked stage in the balloting.

The city hall contingent is in the position of suggesting to Governor Elect Small that he choose one of the present downstate aspirants who was not antagonistic to the general city hall program. Mr. Small, it is learned, does not now feel disposed to make such a choice.

The situation, therefore, seems to be that the failure of Mr. Small to make his first choice from the downstaters will result in Mr. Smejkal being produced instantly as a candidate.

**Sure of Victory.**

Men who have made a close canvass of the Republican membership of the house asserted last night positively that a Small-Lundin combination easily can be perfected that will control the caucus nomination. Small has the best chance. All except three of the 15 two-book county Republicans are figured as sure to go to Smejkal, leaving nine men to be delivered by the incoming governor, to insure a controlling caucus majority of forty-eight.



How Peabody Service Increases the Value of Coal Property Investments  
(One of a Series)

By placing these resources at your disposal—

Experience based on 37 years' successful management and ownership of large bituminous mines in virtually all important fields—

Facts and data on markets, methods and organization, gathered and tested by the broad scope of our own organization—

Economics of a large buying power and the facilities for distribution and sale built upon our annual sale of millions of tons.

Our contact with the problems of Financing, Operating and Selling often enables us to indicate the means of great savings or replacement of equipments costly to be compensated by the economies of a service maintained on a large scale basis.

Write for booklet  
**PEABODY COAL COMPANY**  
Founded 1893  
302 So. Michigan Ave.—CHICAGO  
Covering 35 bituminous mines in 11 states with annual capacity of 15,000,000 tons

## What's Coming 1921?

Will stocks move up or down?  
How about money rates?  
What will happen to bond prices?

### Babson's Reports

Special Barometer Letter of the press January 1st, outlines coming conditions. With this information you can see what is likely to happen in your year accordingly. It contains many items of vital interest to every investor.

REPORT ON REQUEST  
This Letter and Booklet—"Getting the Year Your Money," will be sent to interested persons, free of charge. Clip out the Memo—use—and send it to your secretary when you dictate the morning's mail.

Mercy Ask for Bulletin 24M8

The Babson Statistical Organization Wellesley Hills, Mass.  
The Largest Organization of the Character in the World

Clip Off Here  
MEMO For Your Secretary

Write The Babson Statistical Organization, Roger W. Babson, President, Wellesley Hills, Mass., Boston, Mass., as follows: Please send me copy of Bulletin "What's Coming 1921" and Booklet, "Getting the Year Your Money" gratis.

### AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

Arthur Baer, 36 years old, an ex-soldier, one of the three men found dead in the Chicago hotel at 22 South Clark street Monday, will be buried with military honors in the Irving Park cemetery by North Shore branch of the American Legion. Col. John V. Clinchy, commander of the post, announced this yesterday following the inquest. A verdict of accidental death by asphyxiation was returned.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

First Division auxiliary No. 1, A. E. F., held a buncy party last night following its meeting in K. of C. hall at 165 West Madison street.

### Hospital Ship Relief Becomes Part of Navy

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 28.—The hospital ship Relief, launched Dec. 23, 1919, was commissioned as a unit of the navy today at the Philadelphia navy yard.

### SCHOOL BOARD TO ADJUST PAY OF ENGINEERS

#### Cuts for Some, Boosts for Others.

Increases in wages for public school engineers and teachers that have been effected as a result of the engineers' salary schedule which will be submitted to the board of education this afternoon for approval by a special committee headed by Trustee A. H. Severinghaus.

The engineer-custodians are paid on a square foot basis. Out of their salaries \$34.50 per room will be paid for the general cleaning. For the five schools containing less than 1,000 square feet will be paid \$10.50 per 1,000 square feet.

The salaries fixed for the engineers of three especially large buildings are as follows: Crane Technical High, \$17,827.65; Lane Technical High, \$19,348.59; and the Tilden Technical High School having from 20,000 to school, \$11,284.59.

"All discoveries are insignificant beside the development of a new form of matter with new unheard-of properties."

A. Conan Doyle

Here is one of the three most startling photographs of materialized spirits ever published—all in

HEARST'S for JANUARY

All of our finest Imported and American made Velour Hats REDUCED

for immediate clearance to

\$8 \$10 \$12 \$15 \$18

(Main floor)



**THE HUB**  
**Henry C. Lutton & Sons**

State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

## Business Cares of the Week

are over and you have this day free in which to give more careful consideration to your own personal affairs. We, therefore, present to you today four reasons why we believe you will find, this Bank the satisfactory "Place for Your Savings" and invite you to open an account with us on any business day this week.

**1. Safety:** Ours is a National Bank—under the direct supervision of the United States Government; depositors in our Savings Department are afforded the same degree of protection and safety as depositors of large sums in our Commercial Department.

**2. Convenience:** Our Bank is located at the southeast corner of Dearborn Street and Monroe Streets—one block from State Street. The Savings Department is on the ground floor.

**3. Extended Banking Hours:** Our Savings Department is open Saturdays all day from 9 A. M. to 8 P. M., other business days from 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.

**4. Service:** Our officers, tellers and clerks appreciate that only through courteous, prompt service can they retain your Account, and you will find each one ready and willing to help you transact your banking business in the least possible time consistent with accuracy and efficiency.

Savings deposited on or before Jan. 19th draw interest from Jan. 1st.

**The NATIONAL CITY BANK of CHICAGO**

S. E. CORNER Dearborn & Monroe Sts. (Ground Floor)  
DAVID R. FORTAN, Pres.  
Savings Dept.  
H. U. LANSING Vice Pres. and Mgr.

Liberty Loan Bonds carried in safe-keeping without charge for our Savings Depositors

### Special Twenty-Day Thrift Opportunity

If you will open a savings account with us within twenty days from January 1st, 1921, and agree to deposit \$1 or more for fifty-two consecutive weeks, without withdrawal, we will add \$1 to your account and interest on your deposits at 3%.

### Why It Pays to Have a Savings Account

In maintaining a savings account you are building for the future, and your credit and standing in your community are strengthened, for all the world looks up to and respects a saver.

**SAVINGS DEPARTMENT OPEN DAILY, 9:00 A. M. TO 2:00 P. M.**

**SATURDAYS, 9:00 A. M. TO 8:00 P. M.**

**Do It Now. Nobody Ever Got Ahead by Doing Something Some Other Time.**

Under Government and Clearing House Supervision.

We Pay Double Interest, Personal and 3%.

Why Not Make This Your Down-Town Home?

Clip Off Here

**25 N.  
DEARBORN  
STREET**

**UNION BANK  
OF  
CHICAGO**  
CHARTERED  
1905



## The Absolute Proof of Life After Death

I HAVE all the documents before me, and, in this article, I will try to show any man capable of adapting his mind to fresh facts that the existence of discarnate spirits is not only no longer a fair subject for debate, but that up to a certain point it has been definitely settled.

"The Absolute Proof of Life After Death"  
See Hearst's for January

*A. Conan Doyle.*

### How to Advertise for Enemies

Walt Mason

"The vandals will be branding advertisements on wild animals in parks and forest reserves. Could anything be more humiliating than to come upon a grizzly bear branded with Bulgaria's pills for ingrown nails? Freak advertisers have no respect for beauties of nature or rights of man."

In HEARST'S for JANUARY

### Is Cuba West of Pittsburgh?

Science of the Month

Do Northerners come from the South of sunny Italy? Why does a red rose blush? Did the world originate in gases from the sun? Do autos reduce the cost of living? Poison in our daily bread—is one man's food another's poison? And 9 other progressive articles in current science

In HEARST'S for JANUARY

### What Will Take the Place of Marriage?

In HEARST'S for JANUARY

### Jagamohan the Atheist

Rabindranath Tagore

Tradition—Religion—Love? Which is the stronger? Religion led Satish, to offer marriage to the betrayed Nonibala. Tradition drove the brother of Satish to discard Nonibala, mother of his child. Love decided Nonibala who—but finish this profound story by the great Indian writer—Rabindranath Tagore.

In HEARST'S for JANUARY

### The Communist and the Cow

By Gilbert K. Chesterton

### Paul Goes to Greendale

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

### Children of the Whirlwind

By Leroy Scott

### Star Fish and Sea Lavendar

By E. M. Benson

### The Master of Man

By Hall Caine

### Gold from the Golden Rule

By B. C. Forbes

### The Fisherman's Christmas

By Johan Bojer

### Three Daughters of Cadriano

By W. L. George

### The Suicide of States

By Guglielmo Ferrero

and Ten other Great Features

In HEARST'S for JANUARY

HEARST'S is a magazine for every man and woman who appreciates the best in popular art and literature—who prefers things bright without being trivial and really worth while without being dull. If you are ever bored by other magazines—try Hearst's; if you like good magazines and want a still better one—ask your newsdealer today for the new

**Hearst's**  
A Magazine with a Mission

JUST OUT

For sale at all Newsstands

CITY WILL  
"BILLION  
PAGEANT"

Festival to B  
Planned

Chicago's "Pageant" the huge exposition will bring 2,500,000 people to Chicago, its base held in Grant park, and will run from September to November.

According to Attilio, director general of the affair, the show will be held in the city where the visitors are treated. One foot of space reserved on the pier nearly 500 feet long will be sold at \$2 a meter.

The industrial part will surpass fairs held at Lille, Paris, and Novgorod, Russia.

The health and beauty section, which was a \$100,000 will be held in connection with the Pageant of Progress, both showing exhibits of the Boosters' club and of Home and Public Health.

The entertainment part will be held in Indian villages, on reproduction of the vast scale and two representing Chicago and other parts of the Chinese shown as accompaniment among the attractions.

Ships to be used in the pageant will be built each day in the use of depots and exhibition halls are being brought to the head.

"We have sold 100 space to the Americans and 40,000 to exhibitors alone," Mr. Johnson said. "We have wheat growing, cheese making, breeds of other life more space than that."

The Boosters' Pageant is to be given, plans are now in progress.

The sinking of a boat each day in the use of depots and exhibition halls are being brought to the head.

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The medium thickness of the cotton fabrics is being manufactured in the country here attending a conference to be held in Samuel Johnson's residence.

Mr. Johnson, cement maker, has since 1914 and had a contract between January and December.

He continues to receive letters from the cement manufacturers of the country, who are sending him samples of their price quoted on the amount of cement required.

Cement manufacturers of the country here attending a conference to be held in Samuel Johnson's residence.

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## CITY WILL STAGE "BILLION DOLLAR" PAGEANT ON PIER

Festival to Boost Chicago  
Planned for Fall.

Chicago's "Pageant of Progress," the huge exposition-festival which will bring 2,000,000 persons and \$250,000,000 to Chicago, its backers declare, will be held in Grant park and at the municipal pier from Sept. 3 to 17, inclusive, Mayor Thompson announced yesterday. According to Attorney Henry J. Kramer, director general of the pageant, the affair will be a "billion dollar show" where the assets of the exhibited items are totaled. Of the \$20,000 square feet of space reserved for exhibitors at the pier nearly 500,000 square feet has been sold at \$2 a square foot. Mr. Kramer said.

The industrial division of the pageant will surpass the famous annual fairs held at Little Lyons, Leipzig, and Nizhny Novgorod, Russia, according to Harry de Joannis, publicity director of the boosters' club.

Two Shows to Be Combined.

The health and sanitation show, which was a \$100,000 success this year, will be held in conjunction with the Pageant of Progress, and the profits of both shows will be split between the boosters' club and the Chicago School of Home and Social Needs.

The entertainment division of the pageant will be held in Grant park, Indian villages, cowboy roundups, a re-enactment of the Chicago fire on a giant scale and two miniature cities one representing Chicago in 1830 and the other in 1935 with the recommendations of the Chicago plan commission.

Other accomplished artists, will be among the attractions. Another to be known as the "Clock of Years," with a 100 foot dial will mark progress of the city from 1830 to 1920.

Ships to Be Sunk.

The sinking of a ship by a torpedo last day in the lake, exhibitions of the use of depth bombs, interwar contests and swimming and diving exhibitions are being planned to attract crowds to the pier.

We have sold 75,000 square feet of space to the American Mining congress and \$8,000 of insurance of safety devices alone," Mr. Joannis said. "Kansas wheat growers and Wisconsin cheese manufacturers, as well as hundreds of other lines are demanding more than ever."

The boosters' Publicity club, under the auspices of which the pageant is to be given, plans a drive for \$300,000 next March.

## "BUILDING TRUST" INQUIRY STRIKES TERRA COTTAMEN

New York, Dec. 28.—All but a small fraction of the Ceramic and Terra Cotta Manufacturers of America exchange their price quotations and other data on the amount of business handled through national and regional associations. It was testified here today at the legislative inquiry into the alleged "trust." The medium through which the terra cotta makers reviewed data on the business of all their competitors was the National Terra Cotta society. Its former president, William H. Powell, and the committee.

He explained an "open price system" under which he issued, with each firm designated by code letters.

Competent manufacturers from various parts of the country who had been attending a convention were summoned and appeared to undergo examination by Samuel Untermyer, committee counsel.

Mr. Untermyer charged that all the manufacturers had been giving quotations since 1914 and had boosted them 50 per cent between January and October this year.

**G. W. Brackenridge Dies at His Home in San Antonio**

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 28.—(Special)—George W. Brackenridge, reported to be one of the wealthiest men in Texas, died suddenly here tonight. He was a regent of the University of Texas and has been known for his philanthropic work. He was a principal owner of the San Antonio Express. Brackenridge was born in Indiana Jan. 14, 1832. The family had known Abraham Lincoln. It is said part of Lincoln's education was acquired from the elder Brackenridge.

**W. G. Harding Will Become Scottish Rite Mason Soon**

Columbus, O., Dec. 28.—President Harding will become a Scottish Rite Mason on Jan. 5. Then the Columbus Lodge will confer degrees upon him. Senator Harding will be the only candidate. Presidents Garfield and McKinley also were members of the Columbus lodge.

## What Are You Teaching Your Children?

To spend or to save? Isn't it quite fair to assume that the youngster who spends all his pennies at the corner shop will grow up into the improvident man or woman?

You can't begin too soon to teach your child the principles of thrift and economy. And a bank account is the finest teacher in the world.

Start one at our bank to-day and see how interested your boy or girl will become in watching it grow. A dollar is all you need.

## Corn Exchange National Bank

SAVING DEPARTMENT  
9 A. M. to 2 P. M.  
Adams and LaSalle Sts.

Saturdays All Day from 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

## HEARTS OF GOLD

Chicago Business Man and Wife Who Have Been Married Fifty Years.



**Mr. and Mrs. Proctor M. Wilson.**  
MR. AND MRS. PROCTOR M. WILSON celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday. Mr. Wilson is the founder of the P. M. Wilson company, lithographers, which was established in 1884. He came to Chicago in 1883. He was born in Fredonia, New York. Mrs. Wilson was born in Chicago. They have three daughters, one son, and two grandchildren. The Wilsons reside at 4242 Broadway.

## PILOT OF VAMPIRE CAR A MURDERER, JURY DECLARES

Murder charges should be pressed against motorists who speed away leaving their victims dead, in the opinion of the coroner's jury which inquired yesterday into the death of Robert Reilly, 74 years old, of 1587 Ogden avenue.

Reilly was killed by an auto at Ogden avenue and Monroe street on Nov. 28. The machine sped off. The jury recommended the driver be found and held to the grand jury for murder.

Charles Gold, 3613 Evergreen avenue, was ordered held by the grand jury on charges of manslaughter in an inquiry over Genevieve Medier, 10 years old, 1500 School street, who was killed by an automobile Gold was driving.

Robert Levin, 42, of 1539 South Michigan avenue, a janitor, suffered a probable fracture of the skull when he was struck by a Yellow taxicab driven by John Fornari, 3452 North Clark street, at Elgin Street and West and South Michigan avenue yesterday.

Daniel Coleman, 48, of 1457 Sedgwick street, suffered a possible fracture of the skull last night when a Yellow cab hit him at LaSalle and Schiller streets. Nathaniel Brakesone, the chauffeur, drove his car into the North Bound street and passed it trying to avoid hitting Coleman, and in the collision Policeman Julius Erbeau was pitched through the wagon window and severely cut by the glass.

## WOMAN LEAVES ART TREASURES WORTH \$300,000

A gallery filled with a valuable collection of etchings and paintings by many of the world's master artists, and ornamental objects, including English porcelain pottery and glassware, was discovered in the home of the late Lucy Maude Buckingham at 2025 Prairie avenue. An inventory filed yesterday in probate court disclosed this. The inventory values the collection at \$300,000. The Chinese porcelain collection is worth approximately \$32,000.

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San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 28.—(Special)—George W. Brackenridge, reported to be one of the wealthiest men in Texas, died suddenly here tonight. He was a regent of the University of Texas and has been known for his philanthropic work. He was a principal owner of the San Antonio Express. Brackenridge was born in Indiana Jan. 14, 1832. The family had known Abraham Lincoln. It is said part of Lincoln's education was acquired from the elder Brackenridge.

**W. G. Harding Will Become Scottish Rite Mason Soon**

Columbus, O., Dec. 28.—President Harding will become a Scottish Rite Mason on Jan. 5. Then the Columbus Lodge will confer degrees upon him. Senator Harding will be the only candidate. Presidents Garfield and McKinley also were members of the Columbus lodge.

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



Duvetyn Wrap,  
Australian Opossum,  
\$125

Bolivia Coat,  
Australian Opossum,  
\$75

Evora Wrap,  
Squirrel Fur,  
\$150

Marrella Wrap,  
Squirrel Fur,  
\$95

Bolivia Wrap,  
Without Fur,  
\$95

Marrella Wrap,  
Moleskin,  
\$150

## This Sale of Coats

For Women and Misses is the Greatest Event of Its Kind Ever Held in These Sections

**\$75, \$95, \$125, \$150**

Great special purchases, recently made at price advantages which have not been possible in many years, bring about this extraordinary sale. Each and every coat meets absolutely the high standard of quality by which every garment in these stocks is always measured. Other coats were taken directly from our regular stocks and reduced to meet the low pricings possible because of these purchases. In terms of price, this sale means savings of a most substantial nature. For every coat in this sale is underpriced to a remarkable degree. These coats are

**All of Finer Fabrics—Marvellas, Evoras, Bolivias, With Beaver, Squirrel, Moleskin, Nutria, Australian Opossum and Sable-Dyed Squirrel, In the Season's Smartest Modes**

Prices vary according to fabric and fur. Each coat at its price is a value which cannot be too greatly emphasized. There are also some coats without furs, in these groups, greatly reduced. These coats are all warmly lined. Many are lined with Pussy Willow silks and crepe de Chine. Some are embroidered. Six representative styles are sketched. These may be had both in women's and misses' sizes. These coats at these prices are values which will be impossible to duplicate, we believe.

## Women's and Misses' Suits Reduced to \$20, \$30 and \$40

These suits are in exceedingly smart styles, fashioned of velour cloths, Poiret twills and tricotines. Among the suits at \$40 are some with furs. Reductions in each case have been extreme.

These Coats and Suits Will Not Be Accepted for Credit, Refund or Exchange

Fourth Floor, North and South.

one of the  
most startling  
spirituals ever  
seen—all in  
Hearst's  
for JANUARY

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## GOOD FELLOWS ASKED WHAT TO DO WITH SURPLUS

Cash for Maimed Heroes Continues to Come In.

BY REV. G. A. MCWHORTER.

Good Fellows! Your good work has gone on until now we are obliged to ask you what we shall do with the surplus fund that has accumulated since Christmas eve for the maimed heroes in Chicago service hospitals.

Yesterday's mail brought in \$136.39, making the total \$1,075.

With the Good Fellow Christmas envelopes for the wounded men were made up crisp new \$1 and \$2 bills were placed in each envelope—\$3 for each man—and exactly 1,075 envelopes were distributed among the hospitals listed in the Christmas TRIBUNE that made a total of \$3,256.00. Now we have almost enough money left to send another \$2 to every wounded hero in Chicago.

We want some expression of opinion from you Good Fellows as to what we shall do with your money. Shall we make a New Year's gift of \$2 to each wounded man that was remembered at Christmas with your \$3 gift—or use the balance for them in some other way? Our own inclination is to give it as a New Year's greeting—and we think the cash is acceptable to them rather than to buy things with it.

Letters of Thanks.

Two letters of thanks have come from the Marine and Dredge hospitals to Good Fellows. L. M. Wilbur, surgeon in charge of the Marine hospital, wrote:

"Were you Good Fellows of Chicago have no other thanks than the expressions of sincere pleasure and genuine joy that came from Marine hospital boys when your Christmas envelopes containing the money gifts were distributed among them. I feel sure you would feel fully rewarded for your splendid work."

You put a happy, contented smile on the face of every man. More than one man, when he tore open his envelope and discovered the money, showed conclusive evidence of the timelessness and welcome of your gift. On behalf of the patients of this hospital, I wish to extend our sincerest appreciation of your timely remittance."

Joy at Drexel Hospital.

J. W. Jorgenson, director American Red Cross at the Drexel Boulevard hospital, wrote:

"On Friday afternoon Dec. 24, we received \$100 in currency, each containing \$5 in increments and bearing on the outside an appropriate greeting to the wounded men from the people of Chicago who, through THE TRIBUNE, Good Fellow department, had made this gift."

"The patients and the commanding officer join with me in thanking you for your choice for this splendid use which did more than anything else towards making this Christmas a joyous occasion for the patients of Drexel Hospital No. 30."

**Two More Second Infantry Companies Are Federalized**

Companies F and G of the 2d Infantry, I. N. G., were mustered into federal service. The 2d now has ten companies which have been mustered in since Oct. 1—when the new national guard act was passed—and its roll includes 530 names. Lieut. Col. W. H. Miller, Adj'tg. A. S. W. and the federal government at the mustering last night and Col. W. A. Swanson, who commands the 2d, represented the state.

# Paper

Salvage prices high compared to these!

NO matter what the job and whether it requires paper in reams, or trainloads, you can't do justice to yourself or your customer until you get "B.P.H." quotations first!

We say to you emphatically that you can't duplicate these low prices. Just out of curiosity

Write for our semi-monthly list of "Seconds" and monthly list of "Jobs and Perfects."

Compare the prices with others anywhere. They always were "down"—far below present market reductions.

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Quit shopping; drive a hard bargain. Get us on the wire NOW!

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We carry the world's largest stock of jobs and seconds

## LIEUT. JOE McGEEAN LOSES HIS FIGHT WITH PNEUMONIA

Police Lieut. Joseph McGeean of the detective bureau died yesterday at his home, 2327 West Harrison street, following a three weeks' illness of pneumonia. For a time it was believed he would survive, when Dr. Herman N. Bundersen, health department expert, administered a serum prepared with the aid of Dr. Robert E. Health Commissioner.

Lieut. McGeean was 44 years old. He was transferred to the bureau from Fillmore street during the recent police shakeup by Chief Police Fitzmorris, and was assigned to charge of gambling raids. Nov. 23, at a reunion of "old-timers" at the Somerset hotel, Lieut. McGeean celebrated his twentieth year as a member of the police department.

Lieut. McGeean was a member of the Hidden Hand council, K. of C.; La Salle general assembly, K. of C.; St. Charles chapter of Foresters, and the Policemen's Benevolent and Protective association.

WOMAN DIES OF BURNS.

Mrs. Rebecca Sylvia, 28, of 1437 West Fourteenth street died yesterday of burns suffered when her clothes became ignited while she was cleaning a stove.

**Distress after Eating**

may follow eating your favorite foods.

To relieve this condition promptly try one or two

**STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS**

after each meal.

They neutralize the acid stomach, giving the alkaline effect, the same as when in normal working order.

These tablets are sold in every drug store in the U.S. and Canada at 60c a box. Known to a host of people for 25 years as the one thing needful in an attack of indigestion.

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# WIEBOLDT

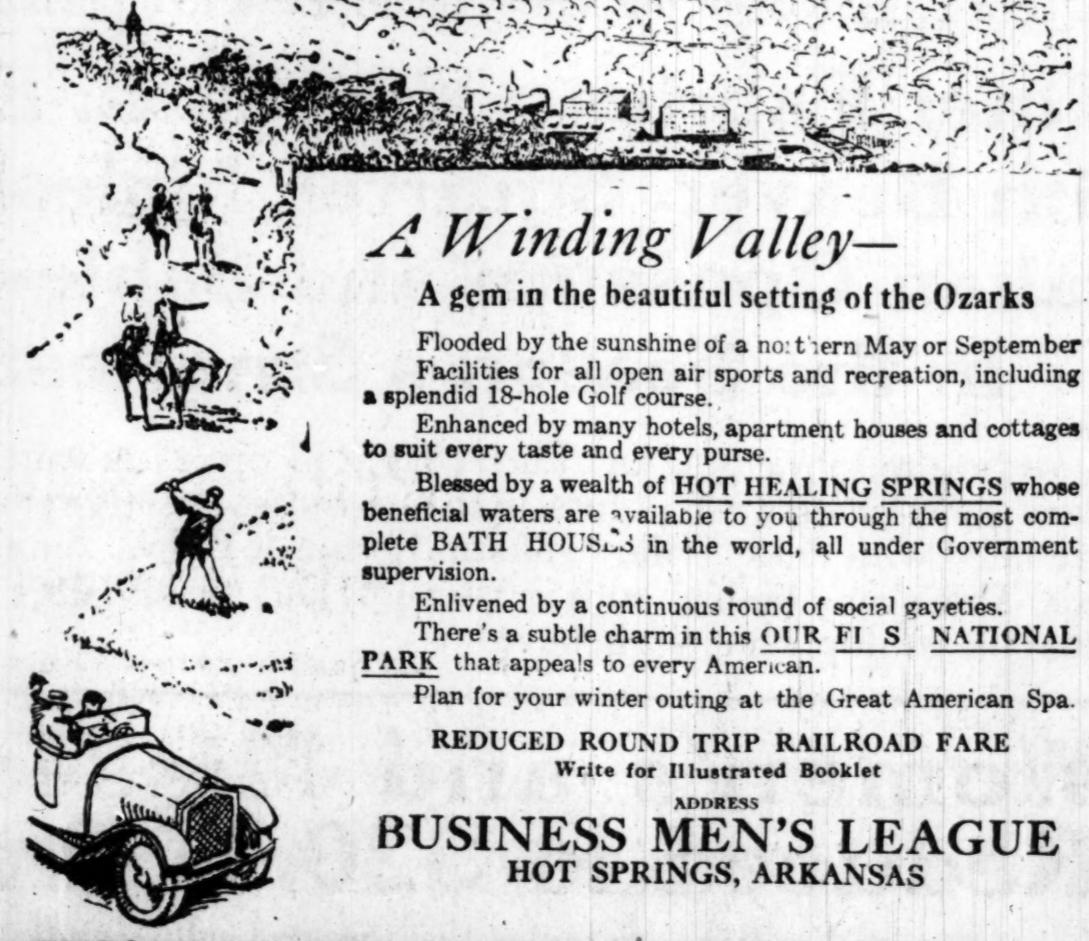


**What Is Back of a Bond?** Most buildings are paid for with borrowed money. The bonds are secured by a mortgage on the property. The future value of the mortgage depends on the sincerity of the construction. The investor, considering securities of this nature, is accustomed to study carefully the stability of the concern offering them. Sometimes he thinks of the architect. He ought also to weigh the ability of the builder. Whether it be a large project or a small one, the Wieboldt organization is inspired by the same purpose—to co-operate with owner and architect in building to endure.

RESORTS AND HOTELS RESORTS AND HOTELS RESORTS AND HOTELS

## Hot Springs, Arkansas

National Park in winter



### A Winding Valley—

A gem in the beautiful setting of the Ozarks

Flooded by the sunshine of a northern May or September Facilities for all open air sports and recreation, including a splendid 18-hole Golf course.

Enhanced by many hotels, apartment houses and cottages to suit every taste and every purse.

Blessed by a wealth of HOT HEALING SPRINGS whose beneficial waters are available to you through the most complete BATH HOUSES in the world, all under Government supervision.

Enlivened by a continuous round of social gayeties.

There's subtle charm in this OUR FINE NATIONAL PARK that appeals to every American.

Plan for your winter outing at the Great American Spa.

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OPEN DECEMBER TO MAY  
"Possesses a charm all its own"

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and service of highest class.

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## IDEAL WINTER CRUISES

West Indies—Panama Canal—South America

Leaving New York January 22, February 21, March 23, 1921.

WHITE STAR LINE S. S. "MEGANTIC"

20,740 Tons Disp.—Largest Steamer to Tropics

\$400 Up  
25-28 DAYS  
SPECIALY  
SELECTED  
PORTS OF CALL

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14 NORTH DEARBORN STREET

Flamingo

PRELIMINARY STEPS  
back Charles F. Flamingo, a cargo broker, from Milwaukee, in the signing of the \$1,000,000 Vesta E. Pittsburg, the Wisconsin, at the first of the year, yesterday.

The case attracted the attention of the man who was left \$1,000,000 in 1907 when he died.

The wealth manager of his estate, his widow, Mrs. Frank & Co., dealers in securities. Mrs. Flamingo maintained a Highland Park residence following Mrs.

Letters of the court's decision against him and to probate the Flamingo estate.

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Detroit, Grand Trunk through

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The Tribune—

much of its ad-

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BRING BROKER OF  
RICH WIDOW BACKGAY GRAB BAG GIRLS  
TO GRACE ARTISTS'  
NEW YEAR EVE ROMPSHOOT WITH YOUR  
KICKSONPHONES!  
ALL'S O. K. AGAIN

Preliminary steps towards bringing back Charles F. Fishback, former Chicago broker, from New Mexico to face trial in Milwaukee for the alleged defalcation of the \$1,000,000 estate of Mrs. Vieta E. Pillsbury will be taken by the Wisconsin authorities after the first of the year, it was announced yesterday. The new governor of New Mexico, James F. Fife, of Denver, New York, has signed his written demand to sign extradition papers for the removal of Fishback to Wisconsin.

Attempts to extradite the broker two years ago failed because the governor of New Mexico refused to sign the necessary papers. Fishback sought refuge in the southern states after the Wisconsin authorities twice ruled him and refused to admit to him that the Pillsbury will make him the sole heir of the estate.

The case attracted country-wide attention at the time. Mrs. Pillsbury, who was left \$1,000,000 when her husband died in 1890, met Fishback in 1907 when he was a Chicago bond salesman. The widow had no heirs, so afterward he organized Porter, Fishback & Co., dealers in investment securities. Mrs. Pillsbury was a sort of "silent partner" in the firm. Fishback maintained expensive homes in Highland Park and Chicago.

Following Mrs. Pillsbury's death it was discovered she had had a will drawn up by Charles F. Fishback leaving the entire estate to Fishback. The heirs-at-law fought to prevent this instrument from being probated, claiming Mrs. Pillsbury was wholly under Fishback's influence at the time it was drawn up.

**Service Up to Requirement.**

"The requirements of good service

are that 95 per cent of the calls be answered in less than ten seconds. As a matter of fact, at present, 93.5 per cent of all calls are answered within ten seconds. Another requirement is that 95.4 per cent of the calls be free.

**Want U. S. Tax Upon  
Bonds of States and Cities**

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—[Special]—To give congress power to tax state, county and municipal bonds, Representative McFadden, Pennsylvania, chairman of the house committee on banking and currency, today introduced a resolution proposing a constitutional amendment.

Mr. McFadden pointed out there are approximately \$15,000,000,000 worth of tax-exempt securities now outstanding in addition to various forms of govern-

ment bonds totaling nearly \$50,000,000, partially or wholly tax exempt.

Every Suit in our entire stock is included at these prices. The advantage of a choice of any one of Marshall Field & Company's Suits at \$35 and \$50 is so self-evident that any comment on the values is unnecessary.

Miss Louisa Sanborn will be one of the "grab bag girls" at the artists' New Year's eve frolic in the Coliseum. The costumes were designed and made by Oliver W. Sunny. They are of pastel shades, with narrow skirts and outswinging jackets reaching from the hips and **MISS LOUISA SANBORN** made of transparent material. The suits will be filled with artistic sources gathered by Arvid Nyholm, which are meant to be carried away by those fortunate enough to get them. There will be four grab bag girls.

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## OHIO'S ELEVEN RULES FAVORITE IN COAST GAME

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.  
[Copyright: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Ohio State, western conference football champion, which will meet California at Tournament park on New Year's day in one of the most important inter-sectional struggles of the year, should rule favorite when the teams take the field.

This statement is made after the writer has seen Pacific coast championship practice for three days. (U. of California). While the caliber of football played by the Buckeyes is well known to followers of the game in the middle west, California cannot be said to be as highly developed eleven as Ohio and it has not the complex formations.

### Ohio Boys are Fighters.

The Californians have not been put to the acid test as have the Buckeyes. Coach Smith's men have won their games in easy fashion while some of the invaders' battles were not decided until the closing minutes of play. Formation-wise by far the Golden state eleven will not gain as they did against eleven in this section.

The chief ground gaining weapon of the Californians is their off tackle drives or backs. They have won most of their games by this formation which cannot be expected to gain against a team of Ohio's caliber. Capt. Huffman and Spiers, Buckeye coaches, met this morning and agreed that when Michigan was defeated 14 to 7, it is certain that the California backs do not possess the power of the Wolverines.

### Praise for Ohio Line.

From tackle to tackle, the Ohio line should outplay the California forwards. Nemecek at center and J. Taylor and Trott, guards, are a formidable center trio, while Capt. Huffman and Spiers are tackles of the reliable type. While California has a strong forward wall the Buckeyes who matched with many of the Buckeye linemen is McMullan, tackle, who was chosen for the all-Pacific conference eleven and Major, the guard.

In fact, battle will be decided by the strength of the forward. It is known that Coach Andy Smith is looking upon his line to break through to hurry Workman on his forward passes. Coach Wilcox of Ohio also is aware of this fact and he has impressed his forwards with the importance of holding their ground to permit his quarter back to delay as much as possible before hurling the ball.

### Advantage Back of Line.

Back of line Ohio should have advantage over the California line in the speediness of Morrison, Sprout, and Toomey. This trio cannot be said to be the equal of Blair and Stinchcomb, half backs, and C. Taylor of full back. California does not boast of the clever warriors of the Stinchcomb type, who may be the main factor in deciding the issue.

While Erb, the California quarter back, is a clever field general, he does not possess the all around ability of H. Workman.

The Buckeye field general can pass, kick, or run. In taking the ball from the center, he uses the double threat of run or pass which will cause the California end of trouble to stop.

### No Advantage in Punting.

There is little chance of the two equal punting of Morrison and H. Workman. Each can kick the ball consistently for 40 yards, and whatever advantage either gains will depend upon the ability of the ends to cover the kicks.

Considering every angle of football, offensively and defensively, it is hard to figure anything but a stubbornly fought battle, with Ohio the favorite. If the Buckeyes score early in the game, the game will be quickly decided, but if California presents a number of surprises, the game will be won by a small score. The weather today was too hot for good football practice. Even the California players, who have been more accustomed to playing under today's conditions than Ohio, felt the heat and did not go about their work in customary fashion.

**PIN ENTRIES CLOSE TONIGHT.** Entries in the Illinois State boys' basketball tournament close tonight at 11 o'clock. Two hundred teams already have entered. Entry fee, \$10. Fifty-sixth avenue and Twenty-second Street, Cicero. The tournament starts Jan. 15.



## PURDUE WILL STAY AS MEMBER OF BIG TEN, ATHLETIC HEAD SAYS

Denial of reports that Purdue university was to be dropped from the Big Ten Conference was made today by Nelson Kellogg, director of athletics at Purdue.

Phil Gaudin, the Skokie professional, who was to have been at the Union League club this winter is on his way to England by reason of sickness in his family. His place at the club will be taken by George Knox, who for two seasons has been with the Northwood Club.

Jim Watson, formerly at the Skokie Hills club and latterly at the Mission Hills club of Kansas City, has refused an offer from the Calumet Country club, having purchased a moving picture theater in the suburbs of Kansas City.

The indoor school at Mandels will be in charge of Lloyd Gullickson.

The Fair will have Chester Houston, Ralph Healy, Bill Hutchinson, and Willie Hunter in charge of its indoor school.

## BREAK SIMMERS TO COMPROMISE AFTER GOLF ROW

BY JOE DAVIS.

Indications point to a peaceful settlement of differences existing between the United States and Western Golf associations.

Charles F. Thompson, former president of the W. G. A. and one of the dominating figures in western golf, was in New York yesterday, in company with Wilbur Brooks of Cleveland, president of the W. G. A.; Albert R. Gates, vice president,

Albert R. Gates and James Nu-

W. and J. Grid Captain

May Enter West Point

Purpose of Association.

President Aldinger outlined the purpose of the Association of Athletic Research as "to study athletics in all details, so as to make all phases of athletic activity and procedure more efficient and raise the standard of athletic performance."

The convention of the National Intercollegiate Athletic association will be held today. These sessions are ex-

pected to result in action of consider-

able moment in the realm of college sports.

Action also probably will be taken today regarding the formation of a new middle west intercollegiate body of smaller colleges from Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Indiana.

Characteristics of the Illinois Central's

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Otto Bessell, who had been placed for several months in San Francisco, defeated Austin Kieschke, 50 to 42, in the first block of their 13-point match at the Recreational Park, and went into a tie for second place with Lorne Lorne, 29 to 30. The second block will be staged at 8 o'clock tonight.

Morris in the Recreational room, who has been ill with pneumonia, is reported as much improved.

Barrett defeated Barrett, 311, 29 to 30.

In the three cushion tournament at Foley's

and went into a tie for second place with

Lorne, 29 to 30. The second block will be staged at 8 o'clock tonight.

Characteristics of the Illinois Central's

BASKETBALL SCORES.

Miller Beach, 31; Calumet Baking Pow-

der Co., 27.

Ashland Cardinals, 108; Second Regiment

Armory, 27.

BLOOMINGTON FANS WIN.

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 28.—The Bloomington fans, who had been beaten by the Calumet Baking Powder Company, 30 to 21, in a whirling game, Earl Anderson, former Illinois star, was star of the combat, scoring twenty-two points.

**COWARDS ONLY BLUFF**

## BOXING BOOSTERS FOR CONTROL BY NATIONAL BOARD

BY RAY PEARSON.

"It's a great plan and if worked out the right way would make boxing a great sport, not for a day, but for all time."

That was the answer we got from Secretary Martin A. Delaney yesterday when we inquired what they thought of the move to form a national body to govern and control professional boxing. This organization is to be formed in New York on Jan. 11, and delegates appointed from the governors of eighteen states will meet. These delegates will form the nucleus of an organization which it is confidently expected will in time include every state in the union.

**Believe in National Control.**

Having said that "nearly" everyone approved of the plan, it might be worth while to also state that no one person asked for an opinion assumed the negative side. Some of these, however, seemed to regard the proposal as affecting Illinois at the same time because boxing is not popular in this state. But they did believe that a national organization controlling the sport would prove highly beneficial from every standpoint.

It is generally conceded that the formation of a national body would bring the craft of boxing in many states which have closed the doors to the sport in past years.

**Should Prove Popular.**

This would naturally include Illinois, which fails to pass at the next session of the legislature a measure which after being signed by Gov. Len Smith will make glove-wielding legal. When it is found that boxing can be governed it should prove just as popular as baseball or football sport.

Batting Nelson

**HOPES TO BECOME  
N. Y. RING REFEREE**

New York, Dec. 28.—[Special]—Batting Nelson, the old time lightweight champion, is going to be a referee. The famous boxer has filed his application with the boxing commission and expects to get the necessary permit in a few days.

When the hero of the "Battling Nelson" fight visited the offices of the commission today he expressed absolute confidence in his ability to handle the indicator and legislative—whether it be for or against legalized boxing.

Forty-four members of the legislature have expressed themselves as for a bill to say "no" and thirteen as for the fence.

**Many Suggestions Offered.**

Many of the "yes" replies are brief and to the point, while others offer suggestions regarding how the measure should be framed.

A great number of the members of the legislature believe that the state should not be made a partner in the boxing game, but that a certain percentage of the receipts of the different states should be turned over to the schools throughout the state. Not a bad idea, if it can be worked out.

Some of the answers suggest that a decision should be given on all bouts. The men behind these answers believe that this is the only way in which the boxers will give the best there is in them during the time they are in the ring.

**Caunch to Watch Stalling.**

That reasoning is sound, but if the governor appoints a commission made up of the best men in the state, men who will see that the boys in the ring do their best, then there should be no stalling.

**Freddie Welch, Back in Ring, Knocks Out Foo**

Newark, N. J., Dec. 28.—Freddie Welch, who retired after losing the world's lightweight championship to Benny Leonard, in 1917, returned to the ring tonight and scored a technical knock-out over Billie Green, after four rounds of a twelve-round bout.

The former titleholder had little difficulty in outboxing his opponent.

**Shade of Old Jack Dillon Takes Whaling from Fitz**

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 28.—[Special]—Young Fitzsimmons of Oklahoma City gave Jack Dillon of Indiana a whitewash, but the knockout show in a twelve round bout here tonight, Fitz was the aggressor in every round. Dillon seemed to have lost all of his old time class.

**PIRATES RELEASE McKEECHIE.**

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 28.—The Pittsburgh Pirates, national baseball club, sold the services of George McKeekie to the American association, he being known here today.



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**Chest With Camp's  
Goose Grease**

For cold disappear. Best

as well as adults. Better

corroded oil. A 60-cent

jar.

**users**

**Styles**

**not only**

**better**

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**in the**

**offer.**

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**Hotel Atlantic**

**in Chicago**

**Music-Dancing**

**Dinner -- \$2.50**

**Make Reservations Now**

**Phone Wabash 2646.**

**Clark St. near Jackson Blvd.**

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**Leather Goods**  
Real Leather Envelope Purse and Bags.  
Small Bag, \$1.50.  
Mail Pouch and Morocco Hand Bag,  
Special, \$4.50.  
All Silk Velvet Bags, silk lined, fitted  
purse and mirror, Special, \$2.50.  
Silk Duvetys Brown and Beige, Silk Vel-  
vet Bags, \$4.50.  
Savings from \$1.00 to \$6.00  
Leather Goods Section, Main Floor.

Merchandise purchased at this sale is not returnable for credit or exchange.

# CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

# Our Greatest Clearance Sale

## Neckwear

LADIES' soiled and mussed Neckwear greatly reduced.  
Old lines of Net Guimpe specially reduced.  
Wool Scarfs greatly reduced.

Neckwear Section, Main Floor.

## Coats

Children's and Juniors'

Dresses

Furs

Coats

Plaid Mixture, fringe collar, \$25.50.

English Mixture, tailored, \$25.50.

Brown Velour, pleated skirt, \$25.50.

Gray Velour de Laine, \$25.50.

Burgundy Silverstone, nutria trim, \$25.50.

Red Peachfuzz, nutria seal trimmed, \$25.50.

Honeycomb Coat, \$25.50.

Red Peachfuzz, nutria coat, \$25.50.

Brown Duvetyn, mole collar, \$25.50.

Green Duvetyn, muskrat trim, \$25.50.

Rain Cape, \$25.50.

Little Daughter's Shop—Third Floor.

Children's and Juniors'

Dresses

White Voile, embossed, \$2.50.

Blue Pique, embossed, \$2.50.

Green Peter Pan, organza trim, \$3.50.

Striped Dimity, embossed, \$2.50.

Black Striped Felt, \$2.50.

Blue Serge, wool blend, \$2.50.

Grey Tailored Serge, \$2.50.

Dark Green Taffeta, \$2.50.

Blue Serge, lining waist, \$2.50.

Blue Serge, organza vest, \$2.50.

Rose Georgette, embossed, \$2.50.

Maire Linen, embossed, \$2.50.

Blue Serge, pongee waist, \$2.50.

Blue Taffeta, embossed, \$2.50.

Blue Serge, foulard, waist, \$2.50.

Blue Serge, pongee vest and cuffs, \$2.50.

Blue Plaid, \$2.50.

Blue Taffeta, trimmed gold, \$2.50.

Brown Velvet, embossed, \$2.50.

Taffeta, head trimming, \$2.50.

Blue Taffeta Evening Dress, \$45.00.

Blue Duvetyn, Georgette trim, \$45.00.

Red Duvetyn, squirrel trim, \$45.00.

Little Daughter's Shop—Third Floor.

Women's Suits

Gray Duvetyn, Box Coat, trim, mole, \$175.

Brown Duvetyn Flare Coat, Kolinsky, \$175.

Long Coat of Black Duvetyn, \$175.00.

Velveteen, high mole, \$175.00.

Brown Duvetyn, Ripple Coat, seal, \$175.00.

Velveteen, high mole, \$175.00.

Burgundy Semi-Fitting, Kolinsky, \$175.00.

Blue Duvetyn of Laine, Double Breasted, \$175.00.

Velveteen, high mole, \$175.00.

Blue Duvetyn Jersey Suit, \$175.00.

Navy Beach Plum, Ripple Coat, mole, \$175.00.

Burgundy Semi-Fitting, Kolinsky, \$175.00.

Blue Duvetyn, Ripple Coat, \$175.00.

Velveteen, high mole, \$175.00.

Blue Duvetyn Jersey Suit, \$175.00.

Navy Crepe de Chine, \$175.00.

Blue Duvetyn Jersey Suit, \$175.00.

Velveteen, high mole, \$175.00.

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Blue Duvet

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1920.

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POLITENESS IN  
STREET CAR JAM  
WINS \$50 PRIZE

"The Son-Daughter  
at Powers"

BY PERCY HAMMOND.  
THE SON-DAUGHTER" is one of Mr. Belasco's most highly perfumed comedies, roughly nature, as it were, with much flowery rhetoric, a fine old, melodramatic fable, and all the pretty lights and colors known to the spacious laboratories of that delectable necromancer.

More concretely it is a luscious love story of Chinatown, New York, spiced with the diamond, pleasing boudoirs, and the smoky intrigues at which the cryptic Orient is said to be so efficacious.

Still more definitely it is a romance between the bountiful Leonore Ulric, representing a gorgeous woman of Chinatown, and a noble Prince, a student at Columbia college, whose handsome arms she is torn by the exigencies of Chinese politics. That is to say that the New Republic (Chinese) needs \$100,000 with which to purchase guns and ammunition. Miss Ulric, put upon the block by her patriotic country, is disposed of for that sum to Mr. Clark, the cleverest and impudentest personages Fen-Sha, the gambler, who, by the way, is also that eminent Manchu bloodletter whose murderous pseudonym is "The Sea Crab." Mr. Silverman's snarls and slinkings as the chilly gamester, are, with Miss Ulric's charm, the backbone of the show.

Miss Ulric and her Prince, Mr. Marshall Birmingham, use some new stuff in their hasty love making. "I shall love you," says she, "as long as sunshine is sunshine." And he, not to be outdone, retorts, "I shall love you until the jasmine forgets its fragrance." I did not care so very much for Mr. Birmingham's mode of romantic elocation, because it seemed to me the best alternative was something somewhat soporific. Sincere, no doubt, but with melodic indications of impenitence. Miss Ulric, the young star of the play, has two moods. As the virgin heroine in lovely pajamas she coos, and she scampers as seductively as any kitten with a ball of yarn, winning no apprehension therefrom the curious chaps in the fourth rows to the sides. But when she comes to the script—in the scene, for instance, where she gives up her lover—she produces. Miss Ulric has that "something" that makes an actress. She stampedes with her emotional and intelligent pyrotechnics in the crises of the play, and you forget, as I try to do, the assiduous and coyling sweet-nesses of her other aspects.

It was about this time that the reporter noticed a slight young woman as one of the north-and-south seats. Her emoji face was turned towards the man.

"Please," she was saying, "can you give me a little? I want to give my lady my place."

Gives Old-Woman Seat.

A square inch or two of floor was all that was left, and the old grandmother with lots of wrinkles and faded hair had crowded into the vacated seat. The young woman, reaching for a strap, placed herself "twixt grandma and the maddening throng, and smiled. "Have you got high shoes on, my dear?" inquired the old woman, sonorous about our heroine's health. So does your walk is wearing slippers the snow weather, it is?

"Another block," said one of the passers—also elderly—anxiously asked the location of her lodgings meeting. She was fearful of passing the street.

"You want to get off about 3700," said the young woman, peering through the frosted window at a store number. Once more she smiled.

Picked for Prize.

Through the crowd pushed the reporter to follow her off the stage.

"You just won True Tribune's \$50 prize," quoth he. "Whatcha going to do with it?"

Miss Tess Scott—yes, that's her name—said "I would be used to purchase a nice whatchacallit for her mother's birthday—something she couldn't afford to give her for Christmas."

"Why be polite?" she said. "Why, I'm always doing good for old people. My mother isn't very strong and I know how it makes me feel to see her stand. And, believe me, it's pretty nice when I'm coming from work, all tired out, and somebody gives me a seat."

Miss Scott is employed at the Priggs home. Her father is dead; so mother is supported by her three daughters.

Hear's Another Story.

But that has nothing to do with police.

Before happening upon the episode of the crowded street car, the reporter encountered another of our citizens. He huddled into him on Randolph street.

"Beg your pardon," said the reporter, "I wonder if you can tell me where there's a good musical comedy."

For a second he was the recipient of glares.

"Musical comedies are works of the devil," snapped the questioner, and stalked blithely off to the notorious Rialto.

Far from being impressed with this intelligence, the reporter entered a ticket broker's at 54 West Randolph street. It was a long time before the woman behind the counter would pay any attention to him. Finally—

"Is the 'Follies' a pretty good show?" inquired the politeness seeker.

At Broker's Office.

"I don't know. I suppose so," returned the other with vast indifference. He asked for certain tickets. She had

"Do you know where I could get some?"

"Couldn't tell you," was the brusque reply. She might have added, "And I don't care," though such remark would have been superfluous.

Ticket agencies in the Union and Sherman hotels were tried with better success. Then the courtesy pendulum swung back when he inquired at the Rialto.

Young Woman Shows Respect to Aged.

Broadway car No. 588 was jammed. Citizens of Chicago, platforms, filled its seats. Long since the hard step conductor had ceased calling his stereotyped "Step up in the car please," there was no floor left to step on, not still the passengers, shivering from cold, forced their way through the door. Behind the latter was wedged THE TRIBUNE'S politeness reporter.

"The worst crush I ever saw," observed a fellow scribe. There was no need to shout. His mouth was jammed against the courtesy seeker's ear. His job was in imminent peril of being chewed.

Pushes Through Crowd.

"What do you pack in for?" demanded a voice, suddenly. "Why don't you give those who are already there a chance to get out?"

A score or more necks turned to ob-

serve. Behind the latter was wedged

LENORE ULRIC.

Young Ross and Miss Miller cloped to Crown Point Monday and were married. They were found by the police early yesterday at the Blackwood hotel after a search of half the night. Mr. Miller had asked the police to come for his daughter, who, he said, "escaped" from him while they were in the loop.

Young Ross told the police how he and the girl were married in Crown Point after visiting several other marriage mills near Chicago.

"Sure, Fred and I ran away to get

'BY STARS I VOW  
SHE'LL NOT WED  
TILL I CONSENT'

Or, Furious Father Miller  
and the Two Elopers.

"No, sir, she's not married, she hasn't been," said the bridegroom. "I am the stars that shine she won't be married until I get good and ready to give my consent," said Frank P. Miller, president of the West Side Bulk Sales company, last night, when questioned regarding the marriage of his daughter, Dorothy, to Frederick Curtis Ross, 18, North Humphrey avenue, Oak Park.

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*This Is Something  
to See if You  
Like Good Pictures*

**"THE GREAT LOVER."**

Produced by Goldwyn.  
Directed by Frank Lloyd.  
Presented at Barber's.

**THE CAST:**

Jean Paule ..... John Salmops  
Eithal ..... Claire Adams  
Duke ..... Eddie Steiner  
Blanca ..... Alice Hollister  
Impresario ..... Lionel Belmore  
Sabbath ..... Ross Dione  
Press agent ..... Richard Tucker  
Potter ..... Tom Ricketts

By Mac Thine.

Producers and director deserve a world of praise for the excellent adaptation they have made for the screen of the play "The Great Lover," by the Huttons, in which Leo Drichstein created the title rôle. The cinematic version is smoothly and beautifully acted and photographed, while Jean Paule of Mr. Salmops making a close second to that of Drichstein's portrayal.

For some reason or other we don't see much of John Salmops. Either he appears, though, through his appreciation for and concern regarding the art of the day, of polished manner and pleasing personality.

Jean Paule, you know, is a singer, and the idol of the feminine heart susceptible. A great lover, he is, succumbing endlessly to the lure of bright eyes, the intonations of a soft voice, the touch of fragrance. Not trifler, for each affair is the great adventure while it lasts—and Jean Paule is only irresponsible, never evil.

An always gallant gentleman he is, meeting the great tragedy which becomes him with the loss of his voice as he has met his lighter mishap.

"It is life," he says with his reigned-in whimsical smile, with the same shrug casting his black mood.

"Am I to answer the telephone and joyously date up the blonde lady at the other end for—'a little lunch, yes?'" George Cohan added that touch. The play with a sadder ending did "go."

"The Great Lover," while primarily a study of the temperament artistic, presents an interesting story and a well worked out plot. In the picture the sets are fine, the photography is splendid, and the cast not to be improved upon. The hand of a master has touched it and made of it a human and exquisite thing.

**Lecture Today on  
League of Nations**

To day at 4 o'clock, in the rooms of the Alliance Francaise, 406 Fine Arts building, M. Duguit, exchange professor at Columbia university and dean of the law department of the University of Paris, will speak on "The Treaty of Versailles, or the League of Nations."

**Bright Sayings  
of the Children**

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each child's saying printed. The story told must be true and original, not copied from any paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Miss Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

It was in a crowded store during the children's rush, and everybody was pushing and elbowing their way



Suddenly, one little boy exclaimed: "Gee! They ought to have traffic cops in here." E. M. P.

Verna May, seeming much puzzled, said to her mother one day: "Mamma, I didn't know that people got gray headed while they were little girls."

"They don't dear," mother retorted.

"Well, now a little, bitty, gray headed woman, then, with her dress as short as mine." E. M. L.

Judge Ora L. Wildermuth of Gary, Ind., addressed the convention of the American Library association yesterday at the Hotel La Salle. Woman suffrage, he declared, will do much to stimulate an appreciation of the need for adequate taxation for educational and library facilities. With women librarians having the ballot, the cheap politician will no longer fight to lower library taxes in order to please his constituents, he said.

**PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE****MEN'S AND BOYS' SHIRT.**

I imagine this is just the pattern many women will be glad to have, for the shirts made at home are a saving and are not difficult to make.

This pattern, 9275, comes in sizes 12 1/2, 13, 13 1/2, 14, 14 1/2, 15, 15 1/2, 16, 16 1/2, 17, 17 1/2, 18, 18 1/2, and 19 inches neck measure. Size 14 1/2 requires 3 1/2 yards of 36 inch material.

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How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns you want. Enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [wrap

carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, Chicago, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

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## MUSIC

Galli-Curci's Magic  
Casts Golden Spell  
O'er 'Lakme' Audience

BY RUTH MILLER.

Anything may happen when one goes to India for an operatic heroine. Even to the discovery of a dusky dame with a miracle voice like Galli-Curci's, and a helpful hand knowledge of poisonous flora. Built around such a gifted "Lakme," opera of Hindoo draperies, tropical scenery, and oriental music, came to its second performance at the Auditorium last evening. This lyric cousin of "Butterfly" never boasted of a superabundance of dramatic life and energy. But, while it lacks intensity and depth, much superficial loveliness is there. Last evening, the gallant sang that exquisite barcarolle "Why, Let I Then Rest?" whose strains had ingratiatedly in and out through the score, with all the exquisite tonal shading at her command. Need we record that lovely singing of the Bell Song that encore rule to trembling them. It did not quite topple over this time, though.

It seems that as the season progresses the voice of this priceless gem among coloraturas gains in warmth, depth, and volume in the middle register. I almost added mellowness to that enumeration, but Galli-Curci's voice is already the quintessence.

Here we tattle the principal reason the little lady gained a reputation for her intonation among the eastern critics? She always trills on a hair now, when sometimes, to maintain the musical logic, she should trill a whole note.

To add a note that is not vocal. You have ever seen hands that fall into such graceful linea, quiver with as much sensitiveness as Mme. Galli-Curci's?

Now comes the unpleasantness. All generic Polynesian will please read no more about it.

Schipa, usually perfect foil of Galli-Curci, was not at his best. In the duet it is the first act there was a definite uncertainty. Then his voice seemed tired. And to overcome that quality, he sacrificed something of his honey for volume, producing rather shallow loudness.

Piano, piano, pianissimo. Mr. Schipa of the conventional tricks of the singing trade, the first to remember is that deliberately ephemeral softness of tone which comes into the listener's heart and covers a multitude of vocal weaknesses. There are two certain roads to operatic success: to have a voice that, he sacrificed something of its honey for volume, producing rather shallow loudness.

Some of those who will have box parties are: Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Letts, Harold F. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mark Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Linn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gleeson, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cochran, and Miss Gwendolyn Jones.

Margery Maxwell was suffering from the same vocal complaint as Schipa. She ignored the customary amenities of pitch entirely in Frederick's "I would not give a thought." A friend of the cast, Elsie Pendleton, said: "Ladies—sisters—you are mislead—the rod of chastisement is laid over—did some notable work which is quality of tone, musicianship, phrasing was the best she has done this year—in the charming duet with her mistress 'Neath you where Jasmines with the roses are blooming.'"

John conducted.

## ALBERT SPALDING

Albert Spalding did some of the best violin playing that this department has heard in many a music hall. At the fourth Kresge Auditorium, during a matinee, he and the fourth Kresge Auditorium, Space division, the Arts Club, for Miss Pendleton and son, Edward Hines, president of Wellesley College, for their daughter and son, Loretta and Charles Hines, and their nephew, William Moody.

At 2 o'clock today a reception for Miss Pendleton and Edwin in Farnham Greene, president of the board of trustees of Wellesley, will be given by the Chicago Wellesley club at the Woman's Athletic club, and tonight at the Parkway hotel.

The Misses Harriet and Katherine Alport gave a dinner party last night at Shore Crest hotel, preceding a dance given by their aunt, Mrs. Frank Alport, at her residence, 305 Fullerton parkway, for Miss Frances Buel, who will be married to James Bernard Mullin tonight.

Miss Abigail Harding of Marion, sister of President Elect Warren G. Harding, is the holiday guest of Dr. and Mrs. John Alonso Wesener of 819 Lafayette parkway. Miss Harding will be in St. Paul.

Mrs. Edward H. Litsinger will give a luncheon today at her residence, 1400 State parkway, for her little daughter, Edwina, and Beatrice Borland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Channing B. Borland of 2622 Prairie avenue. After luncheon Mrs. Litsinger will take the sixteen guests to a matinee.

Arthur Hackett, bringing the rare vestments of a lovely tone of power, richness, and depth, a flawless enunciation, fine phrasing, good intonation, excellent musicianship and style, shared the program with Mr. Spalding.

## BLANCHE GOODE

Blanche Goode, directress of music at North Central College, gave a piano recital at Kresge Auditorium. The young woman of charm and personality, she possesses an effective manner of playing which includes a vigorous tone, original ideas, and adequate technique. She was heard in Bach's Siciliano, Mendelssohn's Country Dance, Mendelssohn's Prelude and Fugue in E minor, and Chopin's Etude, No. 2.

\* \* \*

Alpha Tau Phi Dance. A dance will be given tonight at the Hotel Sherman by Alpha Tau Phi fraternity.

For the fitting acknowledgment of Christmas Gifts should be carefully chosen.

We have a complete line of the newest and most attractive styles in correspondence cards in all wanted tints.

**HALL'S**  
Social Stationers and Engravers  
Eight Michigan Avenue South

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## ANTED—FEMALE HELP.

executives and Managers,  
WAIST BUYER.

one who is also a good sales  
woman in our department to  
represent our business in the  
country. Standard experience  
and knowledge required.  
Address E 233 Tribune.

WAIST BUYER,  
one who is a good saleswoman  
in our department to represent  
our business in the country.  
Standard experience and  
knowledge required.  
Address E 233 Tribune.

FACTORY & TRADES,  
GIRLS—TABLE WORKERS  
to work. Call 600 N. Dearborn.

R. AND ORIGINATOR OF RIBBONS  
and American novelties, in  
charge of mfg. liberal pay.  
CENTRAL HAT CO. 50 E. Lake.

EXPERIENCED  
Straw operators.  
All kinds of braids.  
Experienced only  
need apply.

AGE HAT WORKS,  
2241 Indiana-av.

LIGHT FACTORY,  
finest working cond.  
in mod. daylight fac.  
Apply Employment Of  
ECONOMY FUSE & MFG.  
17 Greenview-av., Bryn  
Parkway.

GIRLS,  
needed for wrapping  
and employment by  
AMERICAN CHOCO. CO.,  
121 N. Wabash.

GIRLS  
in making blue prints;  
making desirable.  
Call 240 La Salle and 240  
Mr. Krons' Miller.

GOOD STEADY POSITION  
for young woman in  
alliness room; no expe-  
rience or previous record.  
Address 2241 Indiana.

HAND SEWERS,  
workers for hand sewing on  
hats and frames. No expe-  
rience required.

D. F. FISHER CO.,  
LINGERIE AND GENERAL  
OPERATOR,  
606-610 Dearborn-av.

SEVEN-CLASS ESTATE,  
705 Marshall Field Annex  
MERCERY MAKERS—18  
gan-av., Dept. M, Tu-  
Apply Miss Under.

E—PERT, FOR BABES  
apply Blackstone Hotel Hairdresser  
111 N. Dearborn-av.

ADER—YOUNG LADY TO APPEAL  
in job hunting. Good pay  
and steady reference and  
experience. Address N 324. Tribune.

EXPERIENCED AGES, STEAM  
ED. 7845 KURE,  
Housewife Help.  
Maid—EXPERIENCED, EXCEL-  
LENT, GOOD SALARY, AP-  
PLY WESTERN HOTEL,  
110 N. Dearborn-av.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK,  
small family, good pay.  
Call 240 La Salle and 240  
Midway 6803.

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Midway 6803.

WHITE FOR GENERAL HOUSE-  
WORK, 240 La Salle and 240  
Midway 6803.

COMPETENT, WHITE,  
1 week. 382 Lake Park-  
way, 11 E. 20th.

ONE WHO DENIES GOOD  
TASTE, 240 La Salle and 240  
Midway 6803.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, PAR-  
TICULARLY FOR CHILDREN,  
good pay.

PERSONAL—EXPERIENCED  
FOR PARENTS, AND GUAR-  
ANTEED. Call 240 La Salle and 240  
Midway 6803.

COMPETENT; SMALL  
HOUSEKEEPER, 240 La Salle and 240  
Midway 6803.

YOUNG WOMEN  
greasy and attractive  
work in the

TIVOLI THEATER,

College Grove and 63d-st.

soon to open.

Must be very pretty, chic,  
fresh, and refined.

Good pay, attractive hours.

Apply  
BALABAN & KATZ,  
500 State-Lake Bldg.,  
190 N. State.

OVER 18 YEARS OF  
experience in packing  
hats. Also one to as-  
sist stock keeper.

EDSON KEITH & CO.,  
24 S. Michigan-av.

WA—GOOD POSITION WITH ESTATE  
FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK,  
small family, good pay.  
Call 240 La Salle and 240  
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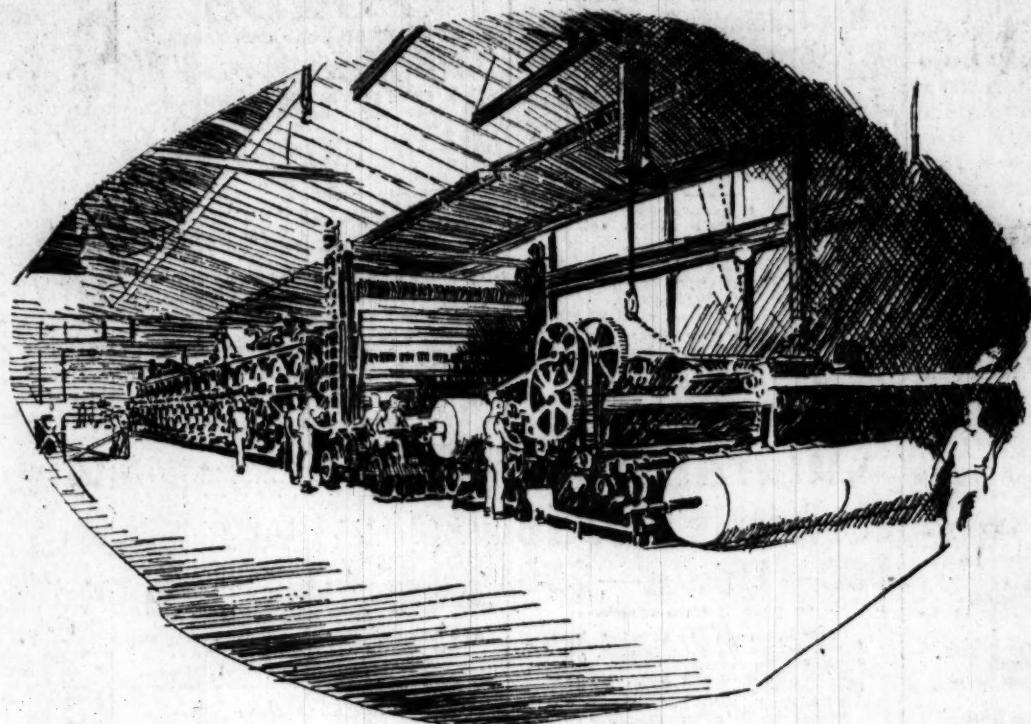
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HOUSEKEEPER,





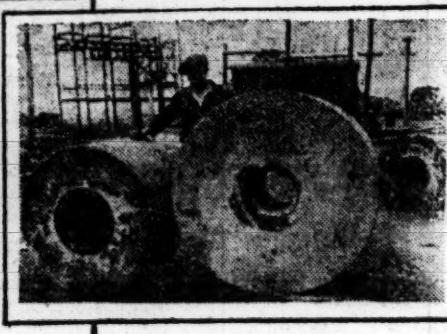
**1921**  
Will Reward  
**FIGHTERS**  
Seven Pages  
This Is No. 3



## The Chicago Tribune Makes Its Own Newsprint



TURNING LOGS INTO TRIBUNE NEWSPRINT—One of the battery of wood-grinding machines in The Tribune's mill. The logs are floated right to the machine. The worker is shown putting them into a box-like opening in one of the three turrets. Pneumatic pistons force them under tremendous pressure against great grindstones. Note, when a splash of ground water is flowing out just behind the workman. Below at the right, a giant stone grinder. The stone at the left looks just the same before its three months' hard usage converting logs into pulp for Tribune readers.



This means that the product is the equivalent of a strip of paper one foot wide and five miles long every sixty seconds.

To produce the newsprint used in an average issue of The Sunday Tribune our paper mill consumes:

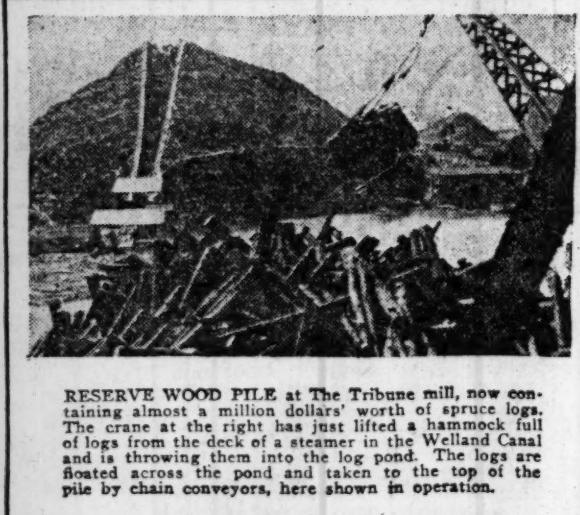
54 acres of timber  
21 tons of sulphur  
28 tons of limestone  
665 tons of coal  
63,000 electric H. P.  
18,200,000 gallons of water

This great mill represents an investment of millions of dollars and employs 650 men. Its output is consumed by The Chicago Tribune, and The Tribune's tabloid pictorial innovation—The Daily News of New York.

Every operation in the conversion of spruce logs into paper is carried out within the mill in order that the highest standards of quality may be constantly maintained.

INTO The Tribune's great mill at Thorold, Ontario, go hundreds of thousands of electric horse power from Niagara Falls, millions of gallons of water from the Welland Canal, train loads of coal, steamers full of logs, cars of sulphur and limestone and clay—and out of the mill streams paper at the rate of 600 to 1,000 feet per minute from each of five machines.

The sheets delivered from the various machines range from 150 to 187 inches wide.



RESERVE WOODPILE at The Tribune mill, now containing almost a billion dollars worth of timber logs. The crane at the right has just lifted a log from the deck of a steamer in the Welland Canal and is throwing them into the log pond. The logs are floated across the pond and taken to the top of the pile by chain conveyors, here shown in operation.

Two kinds of wood pulp are used in making Tribune newsprint—chemical pulp and mechanical pulp. Chemical or sulphite pulp is obtained by chipping the logs and cooking the chips under heavy steam pressure in bisulphite of soda. This acid solution dissolves everything in the wood but the fine cellulose fibers. It leaves these long and unbroken. Even the bisulphite liquor is manufactured in The Tribune's mill by burning raw sulphur and sending the resulting gases up high towers, down which water trickles over masses of limestone.

Mechanical or ground wood pulp is obtained by forcing the side of a log against a huge grindstone whirling at 250 revolutions per minute. This quickly reduces the log to a hot, mushy "slush." This "slush" must be screened to remove the splinters and washed free of resinous material.

Ordinary newsprint contains 20% of chemical pulp, and 80% mechanical pulp. The quality of Chicago Tribune newsprint is kept above the average by using 30% chemical to 70% mechanical pulp. Not only is the chemical pulp more expensive to manufacture, but a cord of wood makes only 1,300 pounds of chemical, as compared with 2,300 pounds of mechanical pulp. Thirty per cent is the greatest proportion of chemical pulp that can be used to advantage. A greater amount would produce a paper too fine in texture to absorb the ink from cylinder presses grinding out 72,000 papers an hour.

The chemical and mechanical pulp in proper proportions are mixed with clay, which acts as filling; alum for sizing, aniline dye for



WHERE PULP BECOMES PAPER—Wood pulp greatly diluted with water flows on a wire screen at the right of this picture. When it reaches the left the water has been drained out, the fibers matted; it has become a sheet of wet paper—ready to pass through the series of rollers, blankets and dryers which finish the process.

bleaching, and then sent to the paper machines. The Tribune's new newsprint machine is said to be the fastest in the country. The pulp in a thin milky sheet, 150 inches wide, flows out on its screen and is converted into paper at the rate of 1,000 feet per minute. This machine and the four others are driven by three shifts of men, twenty-four hours a day, to keep The Tribune supplied with paper.



SHIPPING FINISHED ROLLS—Wrapped in special paper made at The Tribune mill, the rolls are loaded into freight cars which run inside the mill within a few yards of the paper machine pictured at the top of this page. The traffic department of The Tribune handles more than 40,000 cars a year, bringing raw materials to the mill and taking away paper.

EIGHT years ago, when paper was cheap and the business of making it considered highly unprofitable, The Tribune bought a piece of farm land on the Welland Canal and began the development of the mill described above, one of the largest in Canada. New buildings and machinery have been added during the recent period of extraordinary high prices. The object of The Tribune throughout has been to create a complete institution, self-reliant, independent, equipped to give maximum service to readers and to advertisers, ready to face this big new year knowing that *1921 will reward fighters.*

**The Chicago Tribune**

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

2 CENTS  
PAY NO  
VOLUME E

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RED RUSS  
DIE IN MI  
OWN INEP  
Capital Pins  
Disintegrat

BY ARTHUR SEAR  
Washington, D. C.,  
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33.3% Cut in S  
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duced, according to rep  
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within three or fo